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SIXTEEN PAGES — ONE RIYAL

Israeli planes fly over camps

Militiamen free hostages

BEIRUT, Oct. 12 (Agencies) — Militiamen supporting former Lebanese President Suleiman Frangieh Friday freed 190 hostages seized this week in a feud with rival Christian rightists, Red Cross officials said.

Frangieh's Marada militia took the hostages in retaliation for the kidnapping of more than 100 of their supporters by armed backers of the rightwing Falangist party in the north of the country.

The state-run Beirut radio said talks were still going on to secure the release of those held by the Falangists.

Frangieh's militia said they were releasing their captives in response to an appeal from Pope John Paul conveyed to the ex-president by the Papal representative in Lebanon, Monsignor Carlo Furno.

The Red Cross has notified the Falangist that the Maradas were releasing their hostages, Falangist radio reported. It did not say when the remaining prisoners would be freed.

The captives were matched in a spate of kidnappings on Monday. The abductions were part of a long-standing feud between the Falangists and Frangieh's supporters.

The feud between the rival Christian groups dates back to Frangieh's decision last year to break away from the rest of Lebanon's rightwing organizations in disagreement over their hostility to Syria which main-

tains about 30,000 peace-keeping troops in this country.

Former President Camille Chamoun, a Maronite who was mediating the feud, said the decision to release the hostages was "noble" but added he has asked Frangieh to withdraw a statement by the Marada so he could continue his effort.

Chamoun reportedly was trying to work out an agreement under which the reconstructed Lebanese army would be deployed in the Koura flatlands to act as a buffer between the two warring Christian communities.

Earlier, Lebanese President Elias Sarkis ordered Syrian and government troops to rescue all hostages.

Interior Minister Bahij Takkiedin told reporters after meeting the president Thursday morning that Sarkis issued the order as supreme commander of the all-Syrian Arab Deterrent Force (ADF) in Lebanon.

A previously unknown group of Lebanese rightists said it had "executed" five members of Frangieh's family, who were taken prisoner in this week's wave of kidnappings.

Local newspapers said a woman held hostage by supporters of Frangieh gave birth while in captivity in the coastal town of Batroun, 54 km (33 mile) north of here.

Informed Lebanese sources said the Falangists were still holding 26 people and Frangieh's supporters more than 100.

The commander of the Lebanese army, General Victor Khouri, issued a statement saying the abductions would be referred to a military court.

It was not clear whether the army intended to raid the kidnappers' hideouts. Press reports said both sides were talking with the government to secure a negotiated release for the hostages.

Meanwhile Israeli planes circled over the Palestinian camps of Nahr el Bared and al Beddawi in north Lebanon Friday, Beirut state radio said.

Palestinian officials confirmed the report and added Israeli planes also flew over southern Lebanon. The radio said the planes crashed sonic booms over Beirut as they flew northward toward Tripoli, about 90 kilometers north of here.

The camps are north of the port city of Tripoli, about 25 kilometers north of the current inter-Christian feuding that has resulted in hundreds of kidnappings.

There was speculation that the overflights were a show of support for the Phalangist party, a bitter enemy of the Syrian and Palestinian military presence in Lebanon.

On Thursday Syrian and Israeli warplanes traded fire over Southern Lebanon but no fighters were shot down, according to highly-placed Palestinian sources.

The sources said the fight took place south of the coastal town of Damour, 12 kilometers south of Beirut.

Palestinian anti-aircraft gunners and Syrian peacekeeping troops went on alert and Palestinians in refugee camps in the south took cover during the exchange.

King unveils Holy Kaaba door today

JEDDAH, Oct. 12 — King Khaled will unveil the new doors of the Holy Kaaba in Mecca in a ceremony at 5 p.m. Saturday.

The door, the priceless work of master Saudi craftsmen, contains 180 kilograms of gold, in addition to intricate scrollwork and other decor.

And while the current market value of the gold within alone is over SR7.5 million, the workmanship and care which have gone into its construction make it worth far beyond that.

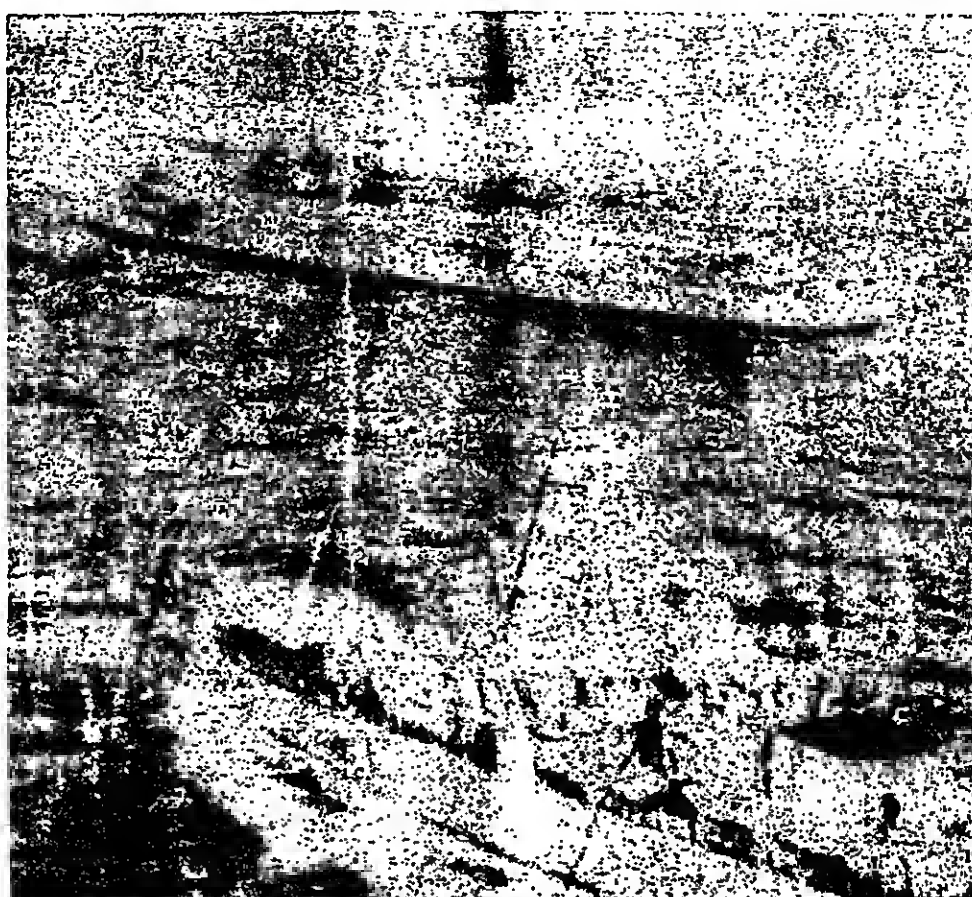
Actual cost of the door — including the gold, craftsmanship and construction — is over SR20 million.

Saudi television and radio will broadcast the ceremonies, not only to the Kingdom but also to Islamic states around the world.

Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani said the ceremonies will be attended by a large number of princes, dignitaries, and the ambassadors of the



King Khaled
Islamic states now in the Kingdom.
Later in the day, Governor of Mecca Prince Fawaz will give a dinner in honor of the King and the other guests at the Batha palace.



IN CLOSE COMPANY: A Soviet guided missile carrier of the Krivak class (foreground), steams alongside the British helicopter carrier HMS Hermes, while keeping a close watch on NATO exercise Ocean Safari '79 in the Norwegian Sea recently. The exercise, destined to demonstrate and improve NATO's capability to provide maritime support to Europe in a time of crisis or war, involved 70 ships, some 17,000 men and 200 aircraft from eight NATO countries.

Connally, Kennedy square off on M.E.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (Agencies) — Two top presidential hopefuls squared off over the Middle East, with Republican John Connally calling for Israeli withdrawal from Arab lands while Democrat Edward Kennedy said the U.S. should have no dealings with the PLO until it recognizes Israel's right to exist.

In a speech to the Washington Press Club, Connally included the pledge as part of a nine-point proposal he said should provide the framework "for direct negotiations between the Israeli and Arab parties" leading to a Mideast peace settlement.

The former Texas Governor said that any Palestinian leader who is "willing to put aside violence" should be welcome at the peace table.

Connally also called for a stepped-up U.S. military presence in the Middle East as part of the peace process, "including major air force components," perhaps at former Israeli airfields in the Sinai. He said a new fifth fleet should be stationed in the Indian Ocean, in part to provide security for the Arabian Sea and oil-shipping lanes in the Straits of Hormuz.

With respect to Israel and its neighbors, he said, "all parties must be prepared to renounce all hostile actions, including armed incursions, blockades, boycotts and propaganda."

Other points of Connally's peace plan:

— Israel would withdraw from the West Bank, Gaza Strip and Golan Heights. The areas would be demilitarized, with Israel permitted to lease military strong points.

— Israeli civilian settlements would be removed gradually from the former Palestinian lands after the signing of a peace treaty.

— Palestinians would be permitted to decide whether they prefer to have the West Bank and Gaza Strip governed as an "entirely independent entity" or as an autonomous part of Jordan, an approach Connally appeared to favor.

— There should be free access to all Muslim, Jewish, and Christian holy places in Jerusalem, with no barriers dividing the city.

Kennedy meanwhile says the United States should not deal even indirectly with the Palestine Liberation Organization until it recognizes Israel's right to exist.

The Massachusetts Democrat, in an interview with Israeli television, said he did not think a new U.S. president would change American policy in the Middle East.

He reaffirmed "what is the common understanding of all American people — and that is a strong commitment to Israel, to its security, to defensible borders, to its economic strength."

Kennedy is expected to challenge President Jimmy Carter for the 1980 Democratic party U.S. presidential nomination.

Kennedy said he does not favor U.S. negotiations with the PLO.

"There should be no direct or even indirect negotiations," he said, at least until PLO leaders accept Israel's right to exist in peace and accept U.N. Security Council resolutions affirming that right.

Carter meanwhile said in an interview made public Thursday that his top priority in the Middle East is the security of Israel.

Speaking to a group of out-of-town editors at the White House Wednesday, Carter said Israel's survival was his first concern in the region, followed by peace between Israel and its Arab neighbors and a solution to the Palestinian issue.

Senate defeats bill cutting aid to Israel

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (R) — The Senate Thursday night rejected by an overwhelming 78 to seven votes a proposal to cut U.S. military loans to Israel by \$100 million as a sign of disapproval of Israeli pre-emptive bombing strikes in Lebanon.

Oregon Republican Mark Hatfield, who proposed a U.S. foreign aid bill amendment reducing Israel's one billion dollar military credits by 10 per cent, said: "This is a symbolic gesture... an appeal to conscience."

He cited that strikes against Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) targets by Israel's U.S.-built F-15 warplanes had killed more than 200 civilians since April, severely injured 400 and made 300,000 people into refugees.

He noted that under U.S. law American supplied military equipment could be used only for defensive purposes and that Congress had used this law to impose an arms embargo against Turkey.

Opponents of the amendment said the cut would harm Israel economically and serve as a signal of support to the PLO.

Hawaii Democrat Daniel Inouye, chairman of the foreign aid subcommittee, said the amendment would send the wrong message — "that the U.S. has changed its foreign policy and is no longer supportive of Israel."

"I deplore violence no matter who is the perpetrator or for what reason," Hatfield said.

In The Hague

Son of Turkish ambassador assassinated

BEIRUT, Oct. 12 (Agencies) — An anonymous caller claiming to represent the "Justice Commandos of the Armenian Genocide" claimed responsibility Friday for the shooting to death of the Turkish ambassador's son in the Netherlands.

A woman telephoned the Associated Press bureau here and said the group would continue to struggle "as long as due justice has not been done to the Armenian nation."

Police in The Hague, said Ahmed Benler, 28, son of Ambassador Ozdemir Benler, was shot while driving his car in the city center. The gunman escaped.

The "Justice Commandos of the Armenian Genocide" was not familiar to observers here. A group calling itself "The Armenian Secret Army" has claimed bombings and other violent acts with phone calls to agencies in Beirut.

In Ankara the Turkish government issued a statement saying that it was in touch with the Dutch authorities over the murder.

A foreign ministry spokesman told Reuters the Turkish embassy in The Hague had been in touch with the French news agency, Agence France Presse, whose bureau received a call from an Armenian group claiming responsibility for the killing.

The spokesman, however, said it was too early to comment.

Police said the shots were fired by a man through the closed car window at Benler, who was the only occupant of the vehicle.

Eyewitnesses said the car, which was stopped at a traffic signal, accelerated forward about 50 meters after the attack before crashing into a parked car.

Nine days ago an organization calling itself the Secret Army of Liberation of Armenia said it detonated a bomb in a litter bin in central Copenhagen, injuring two persons.

The same group claimed responsibility for an attack on the Turkish Vice-Consul, Miyazi Adali, in Geneva August 22 and on a Turkish Airlines office in Frankfurt, West Germany, August 7.

He told newsmen his government would be asking the world community for about \$60 million to finance a project to regroup the refugees in organized fully-serviced centers.

Alier said 60,000 were dispersed soldiers or civilians who had fled Uganda since the fall of ex-President Idi Amin, 5,000 had come from Zaire and 6,000 from Chad. The vast majority had sought refuge from fighting in Eritrea, he told a news conference.

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Saddam re-elected party chief

BAGHDAD, Oct. 12 (R) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has been unanimously elected deputy secretary general of the Pan-Arab Leadership of the ruling Arab Baath Socialist Party. It was reported here Friday.

Cormack, Hounsfield share Nobel prize

BEDFORD, Massachusetts, Oct. 12 (R) — Professor Allan Cormack, co-winner of the Nobel prize for medicine, said his computerized X-Ray body scanner would revolutionize the diagnosis and treatment of tumors.

"This is only the beginning. It is my belief that in time this (body-scanner) will replace X-Rays as treatment for tumors." He told a press conference at Tufts University where he is a physics professor.

The scanner, for which he shared the Nobel with British engineer Dr. Godfrey Hounsfield, Thursday, cuts the dose of radiation from X-Rays now used to examine tumors by one-third to one-tenth.

"How can you accurately estimate radiation levels you should give a patient if you do not know the material around the head through which the (radioactive) material must pass?" Cormack asked.

The computerized technique can also scan an area in seconds with accuracy to within a fraction of a millimeter, whereas current methods like angiograms take at least 45 minutes and pictures are obscured by surrounding tissue.

Godfrey Newbold Hounsfield, educated at the Faraday House Electrical Engineering College in London 1947-51, has been employed at Electric and Musical Industries (EMI) since the early 1950s. His first led development of a large solid state computer.

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Lebanon summit likely Dec. 20, ambassador says

BEIRUT, Oct. 12 (SPA) — The Arab summit conference on the Lebanese situation is likely to be held Dec. 20, Saudi Arabian ambassador Sheikh Ali Al-Shaer has said.

He said in a statement after meeting Prime Minister Salim Hoss Thursday that it should be preceded by a foreign ministers' conference. That meeting should create a suitable atmosphere for making the summit a success.

He added that Saudi Arabia will and by Lebanon until all its problems are resolved.

Hotel company capital raised

JEDDAH, Oct. 12 — The capital of the semi-state Saudi Hotels and Resorts Areas Company will be raised from SR 300 million to SR 500 M and the company is to sell off its holdings of land.

The decisions were taken at a general meeting at the Marriott hotel in Khurais Thursday under the company's chairman, Sheikh Hassan Al-Mashari. It was also decided that the company's financial year should start Jan. 1 for accounting purposes.

The meeting discussed the company's budget and annual report.

Shaer and Hoss reviewed the results of contacts each has had on where and when the summit may be held. Lebanon proposed the summit to discuss the continuing Lebanese crisis, in which the issue of the south is paramount.

Arab News adds: Last week Hoss spent 24 hours in Jeddah holding talks with Crown Prince Fahd and other senior officials. SPA quoted Prince Fahd as saying afterward that the Kingdom agreed in principle to the Lebanese request for a special Arab summit to combat Israeli aggression in South Lebanon.

He said then that the time and place for the summit had not been decided, and consultations were taking place among Arab states on arrangements.

The Kingdom, he declared, continues to stand by its well-known position of helping to ensure the dignity of the Lebanese people.

The problems of South Lebanon, including repeated Israeli raids on towns, villages and Palestinian camps and additional attacks by Saad Haddad's militia, are shared by all Arabs, he said.

"We hope to find a suitable solution," he said, "and Saudi Arabia will do all it can to help the people of the South for the sake of brotherly Lebanon."



Prince Naif

Naif to chair seminar on security of society

JEDDAH, Oct. 12 — Interior Minister Prince Naif is to chair a seminar in Mecca on *The Effectiveness of the Sharia in Keeping Society Safe*.

Okaz reported Friday that the seminar will be held by the Mecca-based Muslim World League, and opened by Secretary-General Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan. It will be the first cultural and religious seminar the League has held, taking place on Oct. 22.

The following day Prince Khaled bin Fahd bin Khaled,

deputy minister of education for administration, will chair a second seminar, on Education and Learning in Islam.

It will be attended by Dr. Abdullah Al-Zaid, director general of education in the Western Province, who will be acting as rapporteur, Dr. Rushdi Ahmad, professor of Islamic culture at the Teacher Training College at Mecca University, Prof. Ahmad Muhammad Jamal of Islamic culture at Mecca, and Dr. Ahmad Shukri, the head of the Teacher Training College at King Abdul Aziz University in Mecca.

In Islamabad Thursday, an international seminar on the Sharia called for the application of the Islamic penal code in Muslim states.

It recommended the establishment of a permanent international committee for Islamic law to watch over the application of the Sharia and coordinate efforts to promote Islamic causes.

At its closing session Thursday, the seminar called for every action to liberate occupied Jerusalem and obtain the evacuation of Israeli troops from occupied Arab territories.

The seminar, organized by the Jeddah-based Organization of the Islamic Conference and attended by representatives from 45 Islamic countries, denounced the continuing Zionist occupation of Arab lands and Islamic Holy Places.

Kingdom wants expanded Arab fish firm operations

JEDDAH, Oct. 12 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia is anxious to expand the operations of the Arab High Seas Fishing Company, according to Minister of Finance and National Economy Sheikh Muhammad Atef Al-Khail.

He said that the establishment of the company will give incentive to Arab economic solidarity, especially as the company will catch and market its produce beyond the geographical limits of the Arab World.

Sheikh Muhammad was opening a meeting here Wednesday of the general assembly that marked the company's formal establishment. The firm is an Arab League body, with a capital of SR 70 million put up by the 14 member

states.

Ahad Al-Akeel, director general of economic research at the ministry, was elected chairman of the meeting.

Meanwhile, the Board of Directors of the Arab Investment Company held a meeting Thursday under the chairmanship of Deputy Minister of Finance and National Economy Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Dukheil.

The Investment Committee submitted a report on the company's investments in Arab countries.

Dukheil emphasized the need for investments in Arab countries, and discussed general principles for participation in projects.

Management deal let for Medina hospital

JEDDAH, Oct. 12 — Dr. Hussein Al-Jazairi, the minister of health, has awarded a management contract for the new public hospital in Medina to the Lebanese company Mijet.

The director of health affairs in Medina, Dr. Ahmad Al-Dairi, said Friday a Korean firm, Hang Kang, has started building staff quarters at the hospital which should be ready in 24 months.

Also in Medina, a site has been selected and landscaped for the new maternity and child care hospital. The King's Hospital has been posted an additional 12 doctors, 25 nurses and 50 other personnel to cope with an increasing number of patients.

Dairi said the casualty and out-patient departments will work three eight-hour shifts a day, with three doctors working in each shift in casualty.

Three doctors will be on duty in the outpatients clinic in the first shift and five the others. Eight nurses will rotate in the emergency department.

Clinics staffed with doctors and nurses have also been opened in six areas, while three mobile clinics will be available around the clock on roads used by pilgrims.

It was meanwhile announced in Jeddah that the North Yemeni health minister, Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Al-Asbahi, will hold talks with Dr. Jazairi.

Asbahi, who is expected Saturday, will meet with King Khaled, Crown Prince Fahd, Defense

Minister Prince Sultan and Higher Education Minister Sheikh Hassan bin Abdullah Al-Sheikh.

During his five day visit Asbahi will be accompanied by his directors of preventive medicine, curative medicine and therapeutics and the minister's secretary.

Riyadh will bid for Asia Games

KUALA LUMPUR, Oct. 12 (AP) — Saudi Arabia will apply to stage the Asian Games after the King Faisal Stadium in Riyadh is completed in 1981 or 1982, an official of the Saudi Arabian cycling team said Friday.

Public Security Captain Abdul Fatah Sharaf, with the cycling team at the Ninth Asian Championships here, said the first phase of the complex, basketball and volleyball courts and an olympic-size swimming pool, has been completed.

A football field, a velodrome, track and field facilities, a golf course, some indoor stadiums and gymnasiums, and a few blocks of hostels were under construction in the complex, the first of its kind in the Arab World.

Sharaf, an executive committee member of the Saudi Cycling Federation, said "surely with such facilities we can now afford to host the Asian Games after the 1982 games in New Delhi."

"And we will surely bid for the Asian Cycling Championships either in 1983 or 1985," he added.

Riyadh buses start new run

RIYADH, Oct. 12 — The Saudi Public Transport Company announced Friday that new bus service between Malaz, the University of Riyadh and Wazir — Batha will start Saturday.

The new route will have buses approximately every 20 minutes from 5 a.m. until mid-night, charging a fare of SR1.

SAPTCO is a partly government-owned company chaired by Communications Minister Sheikh Hussein Mansouri.

Buses will travel the length of Siten Street and turn into University Street at the University of Riyadh main campus. After a short loop on Airport Road they will go along Wazir Street to Asha and back to Malaz via Batha Street.

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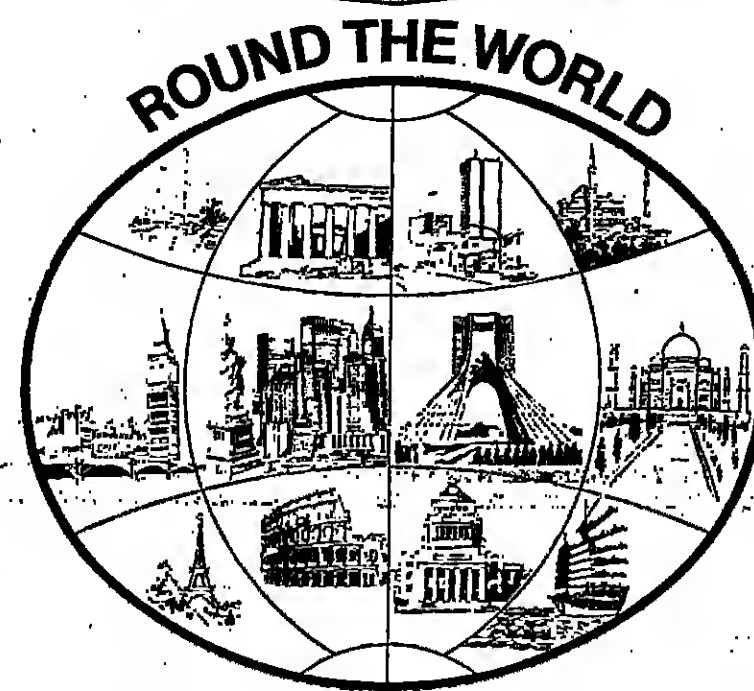
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Official estimates

Three-fourths of workforce foreign

By Timothy Sisk

JEDDAH, Oct. 12 — Approximately three-quarters of the workforce in Saudi Arabia is foreign, according to estimates by officials. Ahmad Hamad Al-Yahya, the director-general of the Western Region's Main Labor Office here, says that the Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs has no exact figures on the size of the labor force in the Kingdom or its composition by nationality.

But he estimates that there are something over two million people at work, and between 70 and 75 per cent of them are non-Saudi Arabian.

That compares with the Second Five-year Plan's projection for 1980 of a Saudi workforce of 1,518,000 beside 812,600 pairs of foreign hands.

In an interview published in Saudi Business Saturday, Yahya attributes part of the responsibility for that distortion to the greatly expanded opportunities for education available to the young.

There are now six universities in the Kingdom, with more places than in vocational training centers, and Yahya says the younger generation is coming to put an increasing reliance on higher education for its own sake. "Not a pleasing tendency."

"With every year of development," Yahya says, "we have to

Fahoum leaves

JEDDAH, Oct. 12 (SPA) — Khaled Al-Fahoum, the head of the Palestine National Council, left here Thursday after a four-day visit and talks with Crown Prince Fahd.



Ahmad Hamad Al-Yahya

create new jobs, in greater quantity than can be filled by education and training."

The authorities are "now pleased that, since education and training programs are very active and expanding, we will achieve our goal and overtake the number of new vacancies."

He says that a high proportion of the places available in the ministry's vocational training centers are being filled. It is a "very encouraging program."

But the scheme is nonetheless "still behind target." Of the nine skills on offer, no one has applied

for courses in metalwork, masonry or tailoring.

"The problem is we have a lack of trainees," although once people enrol in the centers the drop-out rate is low and subsequent work performance encouraging.

By ambassador

Chinese links praised

JEDDAH, Oct. 12 (SPA) — Yu-Chi Hsueh, the Nationalist Chinese ambassador to Saudi Arabia, has described relations between China and the Kingdom as a model for friendship.

In a statement on his National Day Wednesday, he said his country appreciated the high international standing of the Kingdom,

and that moral values and common objectives were paramount in mutual relations.

Referring to his prime minister's recent visit to the Kingdom and talks with Crown Prince Fahd, he said that both sides were determined to improve cooperation in commerce, industry, economy and culture.

WEATHER

It will be moderate in most parts and fine in the western and south-western highlands, where cloud will cover the area. Winds will be light and southerly or south-westerly. They will be moderate in the North, occasionally active causing sand haze. Seas will be calm to moderate.

Friday's temperatures (Maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	39	28	Jazan	37	26
Jeddah	37	24	Wajh	30	24
Riyadh	36	20	Tabuk	34	19
Dhahran	36	23	Qasumah	38	20
Medina	38	23	Yanbu	34	24
Taif	31	17	Khams Mushait	28	08

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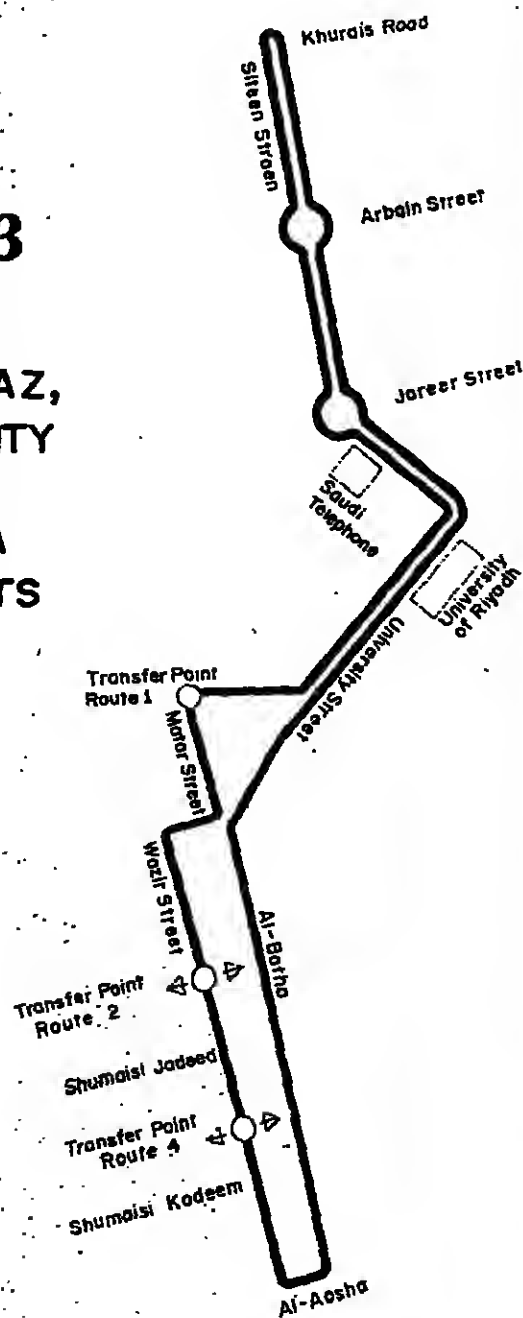
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Western Sahara war

400 rebels killed,
Moroccans claim

RABAT, Oct. 12 (R) — Moroccan troops killed more than 400 guerrillas and destroyed nearly 60 military vehicles in fighting in the south of the country Wednesday, the information ministry has said.

It said in a statement Thursday the guerrillas tried to occupy a mountain pass near the town of Zag on the border with Algeria.

The Moroccans are fighting a guerrilla war against the Algerian-backed Polisario Front which is seeking independence for the Western Sahara which Morocco controls.

The statement gave Moroccan casualties as six dead and seven wounded. It indicated that some of the guerrillas dead were not Arabs. Reports in Rabat have alleged that Cuban and Vietnamese advisers are attached to the Polisario forces.

Morocco said this month that more than 1,000 front guerrillas were killed in attack on the West-

ern Sahara garrison town of Smara.

In Geneva, Morocco Thursday accused Algeria of using a border refugee camp as a military training academy in which children from the age of 10 were taught to handle arms and march the goose-step.

Ambassador M.A. Skali made the charge after an Algerian diplomat complained that the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) had earmarked no funds for Saharan refugees at camps in the Tindouf area of southern Algeria.

The refugee agency is spending \$1.17 million on the more than 50,000 camp occupants during 1979 but a 1980 budget proposal before the UNHCR's 40-nation executive committee made no mention of future assistance.

Algerian delegate Mrs. C. Sellami-Meslem said the refugees had fled from the Western Sahara since it was ceded in 1976 by Spain to Mauritania and Morocco against the wishes of the territory's inhabitants.

But Skali said only 5,000 to 6,000 people in the Tindouf camps had left Morocco's "southern provinces" and the Rabat government would assume responsibility for their resettlement. The rest were either nomads who had fled from drought in Mauritania and Mali, or they came from southern Algeria.

Meanwhile, Lesotho has recognized the Polisario Front as the legitimate government of the Western Sahara.

British aide
holds talks
with Hussein

AMMAN, Oct. 12 (AP) — Douglas Hurd, the British minister of state for foreign affairs left here Thursday after a three-day stay saying his talks with King Hussein had been "very successful" and helpful. "The growing unity of approach by Britain and its European partners to the Middle East problem is, I believe a great asset to us all," Hurd said.

Iran wants military pacts
reviewed before U.S. links

TOKYO, Oct. 12 (AP) — Iranian Foreign Minister Ibrahim Yazdi said in Tehran that a review of military contracts with the United States must precede efforts to warm relations between the two countries, China's official Xinhua (Hsinhua) News Agency reported.

Xinhua said that Yazdi told a press conference Wednesday upon his return from the United

Nations that he, met American Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in New York and Vance has expressed the United States' willingness to begin fresh ties with Iran.

Yazdi said he told Vance that several points, such as a review of military contracts and the extradition of agents of the former Iranian regime now in the United States, must be negotiated to Iran's satisfaction before relations can be improved.



JOINT CONFERENCE: Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan (left) and his Egyptian counterpart Boutros Ghali at their joint press conference Wednesday after delivering their speeches on the Middle East situation to the European Council in Strasbourg, France.

Sadat vows to blacklist
firms bribing officials

CAIRO, Oct. 12 (R) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has said foreign companies would be blacklisted if they bribed Egyptian officials.

In a speech to engineers during celebrations marking the sixth anniversary of the last Middle East war Thursday said: "Any company which pays commissions to any Egyptian official will be blacklisted and we will stop dealing with it."

He also said Egyptian officials who were bribed or received any commissions would be severely punished.

Three former ministers face

Syrian president sends
notes to 3 Gulf leaders

DAMASCUS, Oct. 12 (R) — Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam returned here Thursday night from Abu Dhabi after delivering messages from President Hafez Assad to the leaders of Bahrain, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates.

An official source here said the messages dealt with cementing bilateral relations between Syria and each of the three Gulf states.

The messages also reviewed current Arab developments in general and relations between Iran and the Gulf states in particular, the source said.

The source emphasized that Syria had succeeded in its mediation efforts between Iran and

trial in Egypt on charges of receiving bribes from foreign companies.

Former deputy prime minister Muhammad Abdullah Merzaban and former minister of aviation Ahmad Nough go on trial next Tuesday accused of approving a deal with the Boeing aircraft company of the United States for the purchase of four jets at what are alleged to be inflated prices.

Former deputy prime minister Ahmad Sultan is also awaiting trial on charges of receiving a \$322,000 bribe from the Westinghouse company of the United States.



Abdul Halim Khaddam some Arab states of the Gulf. He added that the coming days would reveal the results of this "positive mediation."

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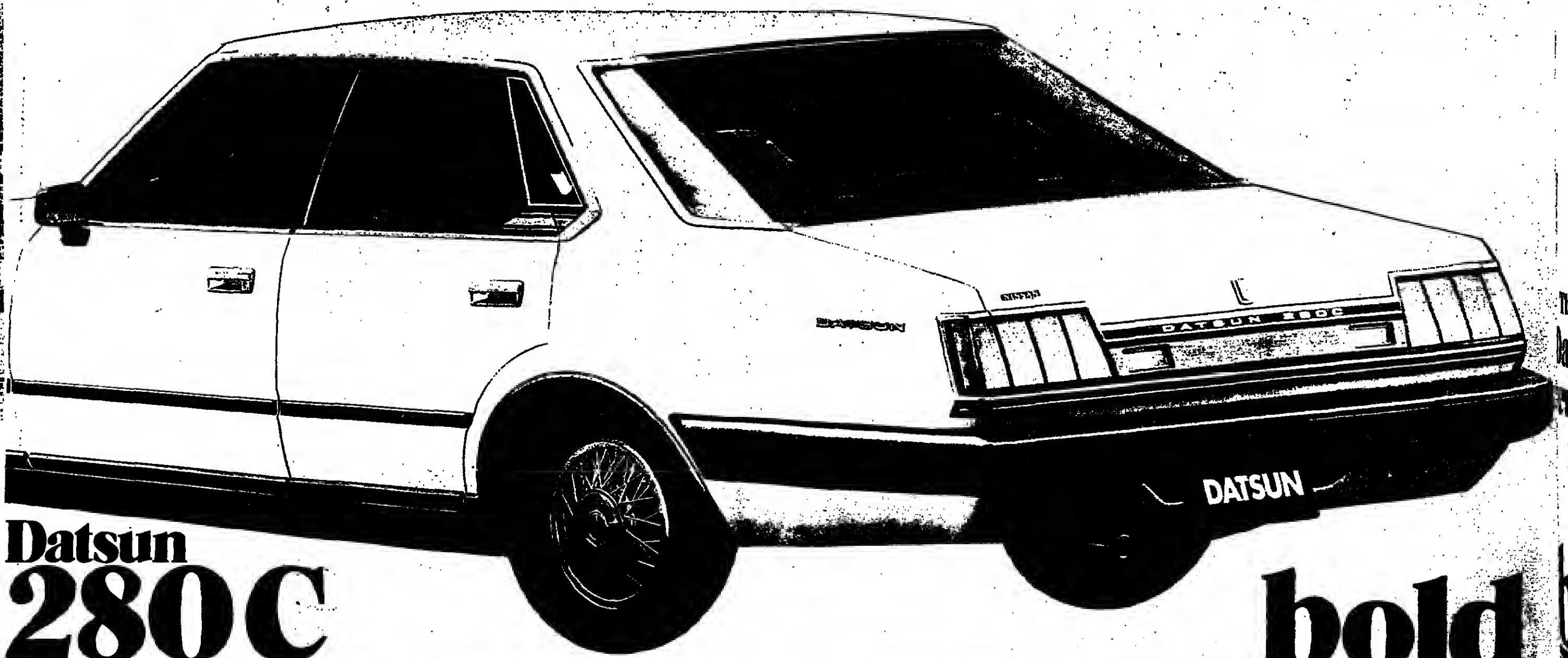
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مركز من الأعمال

The universe in a drop of water, the world in a grain of sand

By Bob Lebling

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Dr. Faronk El-Baz, the Egyptian-born planetary geologist, held up a marked photograph of a region filled with craters and knobs, streaks of white sand stretching over a dark plain.

"Can you identify this area?" he asked a group of American scientists involved in the Viking

Mars project.

"That's the Cerberus region, isn't it?" one of the scientists asked, referring to an area of Mars photographed by the Viking spacecraft.

Other scientists offered their opinions. The discussion went on for about fifteen minutes, as the experts debated what area of the red planet was depicted in the photograph.

El-Baz, who had kept silent during the discussion, suddenly smiled.

"It's not Mars. It is Egypt," southwestern Egypt, near the Sudan border, east of a mountain known as Jebel Uweinat in the Western Desert.

Uncanny

The similarity between the sur-

face of Mars and the Western Desert of Egypt was uncanny.

Through studying photographs of Mars taken from space by the Mariner and Viking craft, and comparing these to satellite photos and field observations of the Western Desert, El-Baz found that southwestern Egypt and adjoining areas of Libya and Sudan provides a natural laboratory for studies of the windblown features of the red planet.

"We see nearly identical features in the two habitats that startle, surprise and even confuse the experts," said El-Baz, who serves as research director of the Smithsonian Institution's Center for Earth and Planetary Studies in Washington, D.C.

"Alternating bands of dark and light colored streaks, boulder-strewn fields and pitted rocks—these are some of the features common to both. You can hold two photos side-by-side and ask, 'Is it Earth or is it Mars?'"

The Wind

Eons ago, "there was flowing water on the surface of Mars. Eventually it dried up. And then the wind took over. And what we have today is a windblown environment"—just like the Western Desert, a vast desolate region of sand dunes, boulders and stark featureless plains.

In the case of Mars, "the whole planet is a desert."

Although many deserts on our planet have been compared to Mars, the southwestern desert of Egypt presents "a unique analogy," El-Baz said.

The Western Desert's dried river-beds and lakes, like Mars, indicate the area enjoyed a wetter climate in the past. Egypt's desert is also useful because it is one of the driest regions in the world, and the wind plays a dominant role in erosion and the movement of surface material.

Desert Expedition

A year ago El-Baz and 16 other scientists conducted a field expedition to the Western Desert to get a closer look at the region's wind-blown features, studied previously from satellite photographs.

The American-Egyptian expedition walked some 1,500 miles

through uncharted desert, using tracking signals from a NASA satellite to keep them on course.

They traveled southwest to Bir Tarfawi, then west to Gilf Kebir, and finally south to Jebel Uweinat. The scientists found the landforms they were looking for, and more.

They located the light and dark streaks emanating from crater rims and knobs near Uweinat, described above, which are identical to the ones photographed in the Cerberus region of Mars.

El-Baz and his colleagues found that the light streaks were sand sheets laid down by the wind. The dark streaks turned out to be eroded material from mountains and hills, lying in areas virtually free of sand.

The positioning of the light and dark streaks was determined by the flow of the wind around various landform in the area, the scientists discovered.

"These findings have significant implications for the interpretation

of streaks on Mars," El-Baz says.

Vesicles

The parallels between the deserts of the two planets extends to minute features as well. Rock surfaces in the Western Desert are frequently covered with pits or holes that are suspiciously similar to the hollows in Martian rocks at the Viking 2 landing site.

Scientists once thought the pits in the Martian rocks were "vesi-

dense volcanic rocks, coarse grained rocks like granites and in sandstone and quartzite.

The wind in the Western Desert is "so fierce that it is quite capable of plucking individual grains from the rock fabric, thus creating small holes in their place."

Grains of sand become lodged in these holes, and the wind grinds the grains deeper and deeper, in a circular motion, enlarging the holes.

Given this process, it is entirely

Mars and our own deserts may provide us with important clues to understanding how deserts are created and how man can cope with them.

The Final Answer

"Mars has been transformed into a desert," El-Baz says "and, to our knowledge, without the existence of humans or life forms as we know them on Earth. What happened to change Mars from a wet planet into a barren landscape?"

"We don't know the final ans-

'You can hold two photos side by side and ask, is it Earth or is it Mars?'

cies," the remains of small gas pockets formed in the volcanic rock as it solidified from hot lava millions of years ago.

"But in the Egyptian desert, we discovered that the wind alone can carve pits in all types of rock;

possible that that the so-called "vesicles" in the Martian rocks are actually wind formed pits, El-Baz believes.

Studies are continuing into these and other questions. The similarities between the surface of

wer to this question, but we have to ask ourselves: could we render our entire planet into a hostile environment like Mars if we aren't careful with what we do to our landscape, or could it happen even without our interference?"



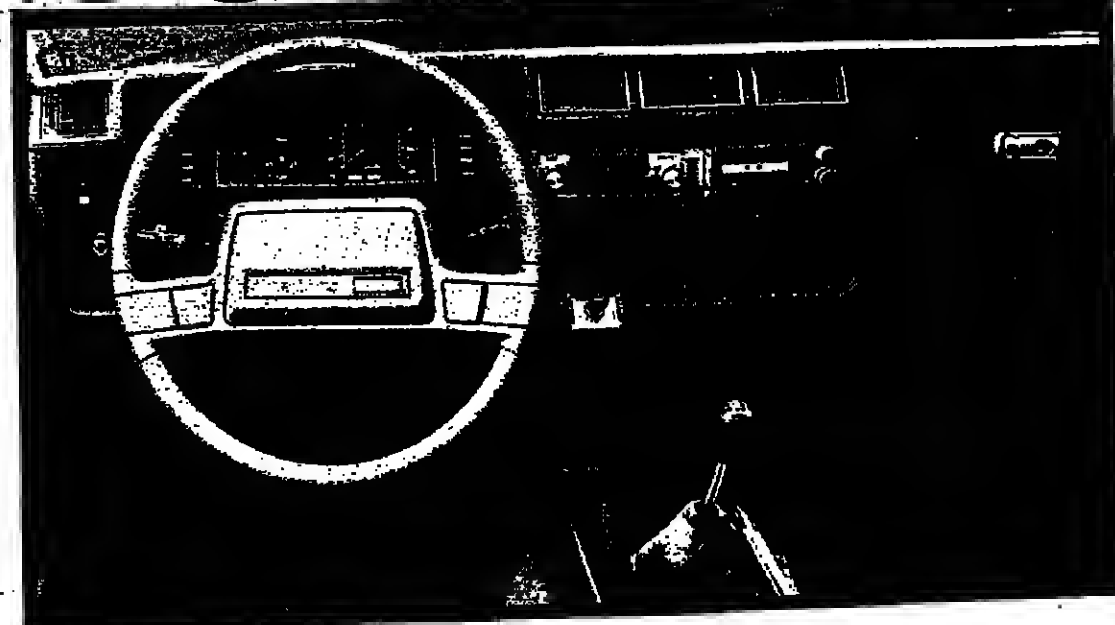
Dark, spindle-shaped streaks south of Hagar El-Garda, Libya are at top left with similar formations top right in the lee of the crater in Cerberus, Mars. Jebel Uweinat in Egypt is at bottom left with Martian land at its right.



To the left is Egypt, to the right is Mars; Gilf Kebir and the landing site of Viking 2.

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BACK TO THE BRINK

The sudden deterioration of the security situation in Lebanon brings back memories of the horrors of the civil war. Not that the Arab world and the world as a whole, let alone the Lebanese themselves, were likely to forget. The new outbreak of violence underlines the fragility of the post-civil war peace.

The detail of who started the present round of abductions and counter-abductions is not in itself important. The real fear is that unless the situation is controlled, the wave of terror will spread southwards to Beirut.

Behind the question of who is responsible, there is the more pressing one of understanding the cause. And here there is nothing but speculation. One view links the present flare-up with the expected withdrawal of several units of the Arab Deterrent Force (mainly Syrian manned). The struggle, according to this view, is on filling the vacuum created by the withdrawal, with the Lebanese Kataib party battling it out with the followers of former Lebanese President Franjeh.

This has produced the expected crop of rumors about the "plan" to rekindle the civil war. The one side would, according to this view, see its interest served by preventing Syrian withdrawal once the security situation is seen as sufficiently threatened. The other would feel that this is the way to ensure its hegemony on the Maronite side of the conflict.

Whatever the truth in all this, the outbreak in the North has served notice to the Arab world that Lebanon has by no means seen the end of its tragic suffering. This will have the unfortunate result of discouraging Arab aid to the country until such time as the situation is judged stabilized.

Prime Minister Hoss found, in his recent tour of Arab capitals, a great deal of sympathy and willingness to help where it concerns South Lebanon, threatened by Israeli aggression and expansionism. He must feel somewhat embarrassed now with the deterioration of security in the North. For how can the Lebanese hope for Arab help against Israel if the Lebanese cannot keep their own house in order? The Lebanese government has to ally Arab worries as to its ability to control the country. Only then can it ask effectively for their economic and political support.

THE ARAB SUMMIT

So much depends on the coming Arab summit that delay in announcing its agenda and date is understandable. Thorough preparation is needed if the summit is to live up to expectation; hence the recent spate of intensive high level contacts among the participants. The Arab leadership realizes the gravity of the challenge posed by the historic enemy who has at last succeeded in denting the Arab front by neutralizing Egypt. If the summit is to continue the work of its predecessor in Baghdad in organizing and cementing the Arab response, then it is imperative that it is not rushed.

It is ironic that the greatest instance of Arab coordination, the October war of 1973, led to the ignominious adventure of Camp David and the treaty of divisive, dangerously truncated "peace" between Sadat and Israel. The Baghdad summit of last year came as an affirmation of the stand of the Arab nation as a whole against it. The unity of purpose embodied by that summit, combined with the spirit of realism that pervaded it, filled everyone with optimism about the nation's ability to overcome the setback.

The projected summit is to be held in recognition of the need to keep working on, rather than merely assume, that unity. It is inevitable that disagreements among the anti-Camp David side, disagreements which are secondary in relation to the major purpose, should arise. Yet as Crown Prince Fahd made clear in his important interview with *As-Sayid* Al-Awsat, the hope of overcoming them is now very high. The Arabs can look forward to period of common action against the danger threatening all.

The prince spelled out unambiguously the policy of Saudi Arabia, which can be taken now as representing the anti-Camp David side as a whole. His most important statement concerned the need to distinguish carefully, as the Baghdad summit did, between the Egyptian people and the Egyptian government. "We consider," the prince said, "that any measure harming the Egyptian people is destructive of the strength and stability of the Arab nation as a whole."

The prince's statement constitutes a decisive response to the efforts of those seeking to sow the seeds of hatred among the Arab peoples. But then, very few have been simple enough to believe that the unity of purpose exhibited in Baghdad was directed against the people of Egypt, rather than the divisive and dishonorable "peace" negotiated by their government.

A trial becomes Sadat's revenge

By Shyam Bhatia

CAIRO —

The forthcoming trial in absentia of Egypt's former Chief of Army Staff, Gen. Saad el Din Shazli, is President Sadat's revenge against one of his best-known critics living abroad in self-imposed exile.

No date has been fixed for the trial, at which the general will be charged with revealing secrets about the 1973 Middle East war. They are secrets which, according to Egyptian law, should have been kept for at least another 19 years.

Most of these so-called secrets are in fact remembered discussions about 1973 military strategy that Shazli has revealed in articles written for Arab newspapers opposed to Sadat and his peace treaty with Israel. Shazli, who served as Egypt's ambassador in London and Lisbon after the war, has said, for example, that Sadat deliberately withheld permission for Egyptian forces to attack the Israeli bridgehead established west of the Suez Canal in October 1973.

If the necessary permission had been given, Shazli has argued, the course of the war would have been entirely different.

Sadat has never denied the main thrust of Shazli's argument. He also has said he wished to avoid destroying the Israeli bridgehead, principally because it would have antagonized the Americans, on whom Egypt was to subsequently rely for political and economic help, and it would have made it more difficult to get peace negotiations started afterwards.

Shazli says Sadat's inaction was motivated by unpatriotic and underhand reasons. Such claims have made him the darling of Egypt's rejectionist Arab neighbors, in particular Syria and Libya.

Both countries have at various times made it clear that they see in Shazli an acceptable substitute for Sadat. Earlier this year Syrian television repeated for 72 hours the content of a single interview it had conducted with Shazli.



A Jordanian looks at Camp David

By Abdul Hamid Sharaf

AMMAN —

Most Arabs and their governments believe that the current bilateral negotiations between Egypt and Israel are based on error and, as in previous "peace efforts," are likely to lead to a dead end.

Why do most Arabs think so? The answer lies in the reality of the Arab experience with Israel, as verified by the repeated failure of peace efforts throughout the decades of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

A few years ago, the Israeli leadership was saying that it had no territorial designs, that all it wanted was peace within the context of which it would end its occupation and withdraw. Now, members of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government declare every day that the occupied West Bank is historically Israel's, as is occupied Gaza. Settlements are being planted in every area of the West Bank, Gaza and the Syrian Golan Heights. The Cabinet decision on Sept. 16 that allows Israelis to purchase privately owned Arab lands and properties merely underscores Arab apprehensions concerning Israel's intentions of opting for territorial ambitions and not for peace.

Occupied Jerusalem is an annexed entity suffer-

ing daily mutilation and a painful change of character.

And the government of Israel tells us with systematic regularity that it will never allow the Palestinian people to exercise self-determination.

This is the Israeli reality that the Arabs have been dealing with for the last 30 years. It is a reality at odds with its interpretation in the West. The Western mind had been dealing with a romantic and idealized Israel of biblical names that does not exist in reality and is an entity of its own creation, born of the West's own romantic needs and repressed guilt.

For whatever reasons, the result is a Western partnership in the Arab-Israeli struggle that has become a most perplexing phenomenon of our modern international life. It defeats the West's purpose and hurts its interests. It poisons Western-Arab relations and certainly does not help the long-term interests of Israel.

Israel's position today is that the Arabs must recognize it, make peace with it and give it security, while it continues to occupy the Arab lands it covets and to deny the rights of the Palestinians to self-determination and national existence.

It is because of this unrelenting Israeli policy and the fundamental support it receives from the United States and most Western powers that the

Arab states have attempted to deal with the problem collectively and in a united front. President Anwar Sadat's choice of a separate course of action, while it has appeared brave and imaginative to the West, has led only to the destruction of the basic requirements.

It has divided the necessary united Arab front. It has discarded the collective Arab call for assurance from the major sponsors of Israel that, within a comprehensive settlement, the basic injustice in the present situation would be addressed and redressed. After decades of loyalty to a common cause — Arab unity, Palestinian rights, a comprehensive just settlement — an Egyptian government has been led, by others or by its own misjudgment, to the abandonment of all in exchange for a dubious and unfeasible separate peace.

So the answer lies not in following Egypt's path. That path brings no solution to the Palestinian problem. It does not lead to the return of Arab Jerusalem or the liberation of the occupied lands and people. It does not lead to a just and durable peace. The search for peace must be one that respects Arab collective interests and legitimate aspirations. It must be an effort that makes Palestinian rights — both human and national — central to it. It must be guided by self-respect no less than by

respect for international opinion, by the open avenues as much as by attachment to people.

To achieve peace, efforts must be made to end the West in a dialogue — a frank and constructive dialogue — that emphasizes that Israel can have peace but not hegemony, security but not domination; that its militarism is self-defeating, its control of Western opinion ultimately a deceiving, and its acquisition of territory a rejection of peace.

Western perceptions of the area and of the process must change. The Western powers, particularly the United States, cannot continue to give support to an expansionist Israel while neglecting material and political cooperation with the world. Nor can they simply wish into existence lasting settlement in the Middle East without ending the profound psychological and political racial such a goal necessitates.

The peace process — if there is such a thing present — must correct itself to embrace the realities and requirements. All sides have a role to play in the just and durable peace that can ensue. — (NYT)

(Abdul Hamid Sharaf is chief of the Jordan Royal Court and adviser on foreign affairs to King Hussein.)

The California gold rush of '79

By William Scobie

SAN FRANCISCO —

As the dollar plunged and gold prices gyrated this week, the hills from California to Canada were alive with the sound of miners. A new gold rush is under way in the West.

The gold-diggers of 1979 bear little resemblance to your basic grizzled Forty-niner, and they use more sophisticated mining methods. But the goal remains the same.

Panning, dredging and even skin-diving in wet suits along one 300 ft stretch of icy river in California's Mother Lode country, could be found a Des Moines car salesman, a retired army major from Texas, teachers, truck-drivers and whole families of Californian itinerants, who work six months in cities so that they can dredge for pay dirt the other six.

The air was loud with the roar of trail bikes, dredging motors, supply helicopters and arguments over claim-jumping. The Seventy-niners came crammed into campers and VW buses. Sometimes they leave clutching the golden grains and nuggets they sought.

How many and how much? Some 60,000 amateur prospectors are out in northern California alone every weekend. From Colorado's famous Cripple Creek to Nevada's Virginia City, home of

the Comstock Lode, old ghost towns and tourist traps are abuzz with new life. Old seams are being reworked, abandoned mines reopening.

After all, says George Massie, president of the 52,000-member Gold Prospectors Association of America, most experts will tell you that only about 10 per cent of California's available gold has been taken out. If he's correct, it means that some \$400 billion worth of the coveted metal remains in the golden state since around \$40 billion worth has been carried off in the past 130 years, to be turned into fillings and Fort Knox bars.

Seventy-niners are highly secretive folk. Nobody, including the taxman, knows what they are finding. But Massie hazards a guess: "I'd say a million prospectors will take about \$1 billion out of California in gold this year."

Other experts say that is too high an estimate. But it averages out at only \$1,000 per digger. Trouble is that easy pickings are long gone. Every dry wash and river has been worked over many times since 1849. Much gold-bearing land has fallen to developers. High equipment and supply costs make it difficult to break even.

The skilled old pros should be able to cover his costs at least, says Dr. Dan McLaughlin, a top

executive with Homestake Mining Co., America's largest gold producer, if prices remain at current levels. A few lucky ones have made killings, netting \$40,000 or \$50,000 this year.

And the amateur prospector? One in 10,000 makes a lucky strike. But it can happen.

Just 18 months ago, a lone-old-timer dry-washing in California's Mojave Desert, found a vegetable-marrow sized hunk of gold weighing no less than 13 pounds — the biggest existing nugget in the U.S.

Sold to an LA dealer, it has gone on view (and on loan) at the Smithsonian Institute. Its 156 troy ounces would be worth around \$60,000 at recent prices.

A surer way to make a buck is to supply those smitten with gold fever. Business at Keene Engineering, the West's largest supplier to this market, is up 30 per cent this year. Jerry Keene, company chief, says there is a 10-week wait for his line of \$4,000 dredges. He's sold half-a-million gold pans (most of them plastic).

On the commercial mining scene, a band of Denver businessmen are leading the field. They are backing a major project which has reopened a mine at Cripple Creek, using costly new haulage systems. Similar plans are afoot to rework the Comstock

Lode. And San Francisco's Homestake Co. increased its exploration budget for the next 10 years to \$20 million. (In 1978 it spent only \$2 million.) The company plans to increase production from older mines and develop low grade ore. Homestake's reserves are worth about \$1.3 billion at current market prices.

Reopening the oldest California mines, however, seems a remote possibility. Most are blocked, blocked by tons of fallen rock. It would be like starting a new mine, says a Homestake executive, and that could cost \$10 million and take five years. Even at the company's most productive mine, South Dakota, it now costs \$200 to produce ounce of gold from tunnels a mile underground where temperatures reach 135°F.

North of the border, in British Columbia and Yukon, the gold-diggers are also at work in the tens of thousands. Professionals have staked over 5,000 claims in recent months, close to the number at the height of the Klondike gold rush in the early 1900s.

Is it worth all the effort? "What other outlet sport comes with a gold-edged pay-off?" asks a San Francisco weekend prospector Harry Fry. "Box jogging." (OFNS)

saudi press review

Weekend newspapers mostly led with King Fahd's arrival in Jeddah from Geneva and a warm welcome accorded him at the airport. Other newspapers played as their lead story Crown Prince Fahd's statement that Egyptian President Sadat's charge that Saudi Arabia was responsible for the woes of the Egyptians was only an attempt to cover the failure of his failing policies.

The crown prince's remark that the Egyptian media would never succeed in sowing the seeds of discord and rancor among the Saudi Arabians and Egyptians found its echo on the front pages of the majority of newspapers.

Al-Riyadh reported an explosive security situation in North Lebanon and further said in another front-page story that

Khaled Fahoum, chairman of Palestine National Council, welcomed a dialogue with Washington.

Al-Bilad reported on its front page that Washington and the United Nations were preparing a peace plan for South Lebanon. While Al-Jazirah quoted Saudi Ambassador to Lebanon Ali Shaer as announcing that the Arab summit on Lebanon will be held Dec. 20, Al-Medina gave prominence to the meetings of the Arab Fisheries Company which was opened by Saudi Minister of Finance and National Economy last Wednesday.

Al-Jazirah featured a story on its front page in which it said that the Kingdom has given \$105 million to assist the projects of the International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD). One of the main stories on the front page of *Okaz* was the reported surrender of 800 Afghan forces before the Muslim freedom-fighters. Al-Nadwa quoted Iranian Deputy Premier Tabatabaee as saying in Manama his country respects the independence of all the neighboring states and looks forward to maintaining good-neighboring relations on the basis of mutual respect.

In an editorial, Al-Medina highlighted Crown Prince Fahd's warm sentiments toward the people of Egypt and said that the crown prince had in fact expressed the sentiments of the Saudi leadership and Saudi Arabians as a whole toward the Egyptian people. "The method now adopted by President Sadat of Egypt shows

the bankruptcy of his policy, the paper said, and added that vile remarks and intrigues have never been the moral of the Egyptians."

The paper declared that Arab and Islamic relations between the two peoples were too deep-rooted to be affected by bankrupt endeavors. It described the brotherly feelings as one of the outstanding cornerstones in the Kingdom's philosophy of relations with its brethren, mainly with the people of Egypt.

Al-Riyadh said in its editorial that Sadat's imprudent charge against Saudi Arabian leadership only confirmed that he was politically bankrupt and lost in the wilderness. His accusations will not find an attentive ear even in his own country. His attempts will miserably fail since they are not

founded on any solid base, the paper said.

The paper endorsed the crown prince's statement that President Sadat was only trying to run from his own responsibility and making others responsible for his failure and wrong-doings. The "genius" would do well to refrain from bickering remarks and to live up to the bitter fact, which he has thrown himself in for his own end, the paper said, adding that making or breaking up of friendships cannot be decided upon in Cairo, Washington or Tel Aviv.

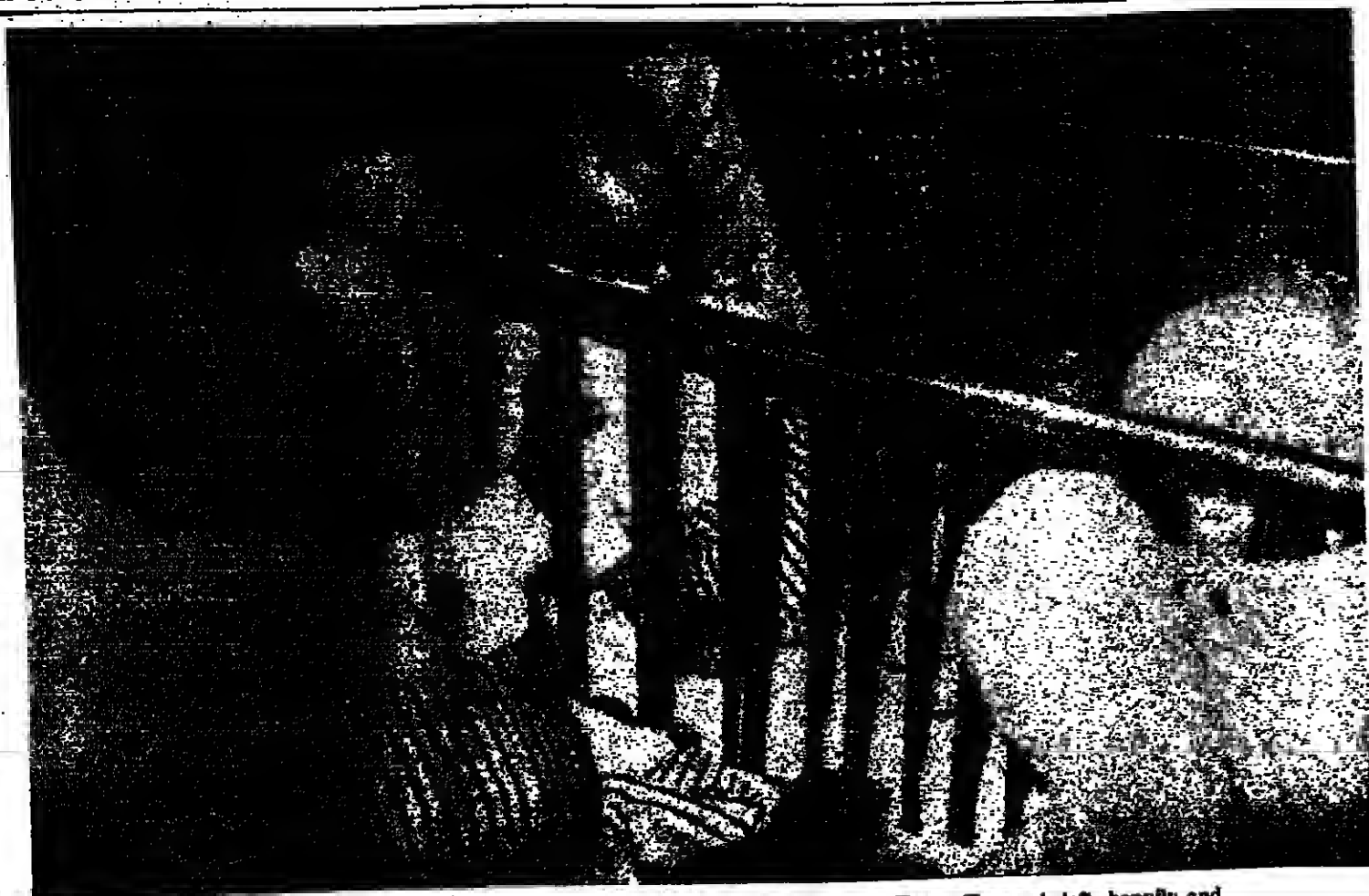
Al-Nadwa regretted Egyptian charges against Saudi Arabia that the latter was hatching plots against Sudan. It said that the accusation came at a time when the whole world was a witness to Saudi Arabian efforts toward the

unification of Arab ranks and the achievement of Arab and Muslim solidarity.

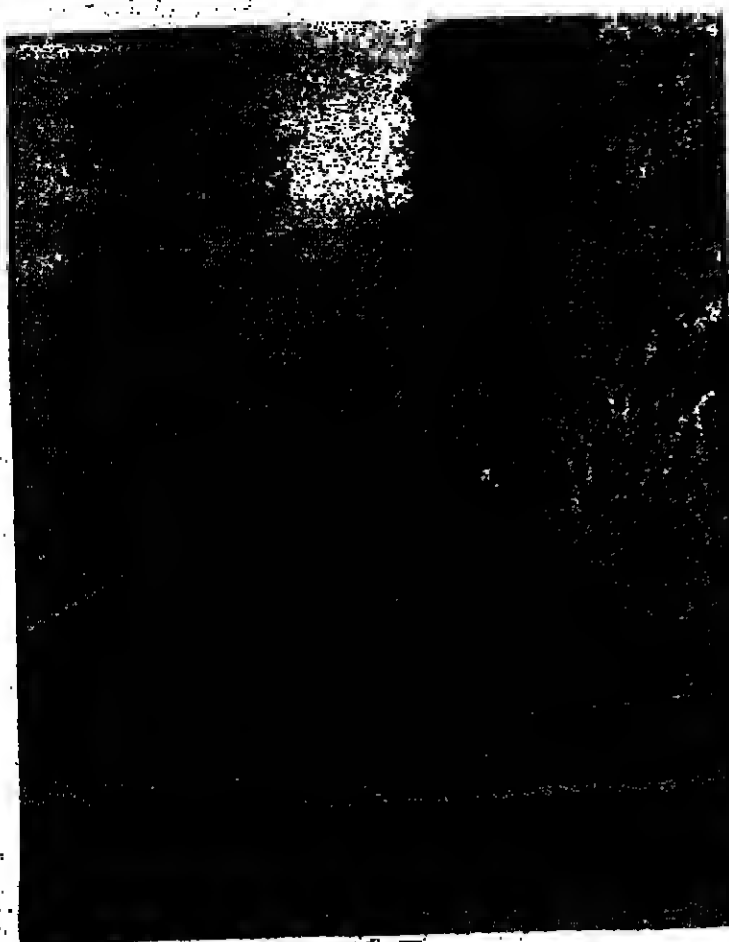
By his statement, the crown prince has, in fact, bridled the false accusations of the Egyptian press which is trying to detract the attention of the Egyptian people from the serious economic, political and ideological woes now bedeviling their country as a result of the Camp David accords, the paper said.

On their part, the Egyptians will soon expose all the bitter facts (they are facing), despite the misleading propaganda of the Egyptian government. "We in Saudi Arabia will remain undaunted by any storm and will persist in our endeavors to uphold the right cause in the face of all the din and conspiracy," the paper said.

سكس من الاجل



BORN SIAMESE TWINS: Three-year old Siamese twins, Chang and Chang Chang-yi, left, happily and healthily in their new clothes chairs are attending a celebration for success of their separation. The operation was held one month at Taiwan University Hospital.



Valentina Kozlova and her husband Leonid recently defected from the Bolshoi Ballet in Los Angeles. They said they left Russia to gain artistic freedom.



Hamburg Senator Volker Lange points to aerial photographs of the destruction of Hamburg by the British in World War II.



King Juan Carlos unveils a bust of the late author Salvador de Madariaga in Strasbourg on October 8, when the King attended the European Council.

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Chef Boy-ar-dee	Beef Ravioli	15 oz.	3.50	3.00
Baby Magic	Baby Oil	10 oz.	10.00	8.00
Breck	Shampoo's	11 oz.	12.00	10.75
Miss Breck	Hair Spray	15 oz.	8.00	6.50
Heinz	Baked Beans	15 oz.	2.50	2.00
Signal	Tooth Paste	Economy size	3.50	3.00
Jergens	Lotion	15 oz.	12.00	10.00
Vege	Pineapple Slices	30 oz.	4.50	3.50
Kellogs	Corn Flakes	500 g.	8.75	8.25
Libby's	Vegetables	16 oz.	2.50	2.00
Kellogs	All Bran	250 g.	4.50	4.00
Juice Bowl	Juices	46 oz.	5.50	4.50
Three Star	Comed Beef	12 oz.	3.50	3.00
Nice	Whole Tomatoes	425 g.	2.00	1.50
Salute	Assorted Drinks	24x12oz.	24.00	22.00
Purity	Iodized Salt	26 oz.	1.50	1.25
Ovaltine	Beverage	16 oz.	11.00	9.00
Master Wrap	Aluminium Foil	37.5 sq.ft.	5.00	4.50
Long Life	French Milk	1 liter	2.25	2.00
Beltran	Apricot Halves	425 g.	2.50	2.00
Beltran	Peach Halves	425 g.	3.00	2.50
Gerber	Baby Foods	7 1/2 oz.	1.75	1.50
M.C.J.	Assorted Jams	450 g.	3.00	1.25
Beltran	Peeled Tomatoes	400 g.	2.00	1.75
Lowen Brau Swiss Brew	Non-alcoholic Drink	12oz. bot.	2.50	1.75
Amstel Dutch Brew	Non-alcoholic Drink	12oz. bot.	2.00	1.75
Lavette	3-multiple use Sponage	1 x 3	3.00	2.75
Crosskeys	Vegetables	15 oz.	2.50	2.00
Crosskeys	Vegetables	29 oz.	4.75	4.00
Britvic	Drinks	1/4 Liter	1.75	1.50
Surf	Washing Powder	2.7 kg.	23.00	19.00
A & P	Coffee	1 lb.	13.00	11.00
Sizzle	Charcoal	10 lb.	15.50	14.00
Kellogs	Rice Crispies	250 g.	5.75	5.00
Libby's	Juices	43 oz.	5.00	4.25
Lesieur	Corn Oil	1 gal.	12.00	11.00
Wizzard	Air Freshener	8 oz.	4.00	3.25
Kleenex	Tissues	150x a ply	4.00	3.50
Comfort	Fabric Softener	Giant Size	6.25	5.25
Mainly	English Honey	500 g.	5.00	3.50
Fox's	Asstd. Sweet Biscuits	2.87 lbs.	25.00	20.00
Gesha	Tuna White Fish	7 oz.	4.00	3.25
Cirio	Spaghetti	1 lb.	3.00	2.25
Kourty Kist	Cream Corn	17 oz.	2.50	1.75
Weatabix	Cereal	1 x 46	9.50	6.00
Py-Fill	Pie Filling Assorted	22 oz.	6.00	5.00
Tang	Orange	27 oz.	9.00	7.75
Seneca	Apple Juice	46 oz.	5.00	4.25
Jacobs	Fig Roll	200 g.	2.25	2.00
Trelli	Cut Green Beans	18 oz.	2.50	1.75
Pringles	Potato Chips	8 oz.	6.00	4.75
Jonkerfriz	Dutch Assorted Jams	1 lb.	3.00	2.50
Samneh	Pure Dutch Butter Ghee	5 lb. tin	23.00	19.75
Mandl	Foul Medames	14 oz.	2.25	1.50
Brooke Bond	Tea Bags	100 Bags	7.50	7.00
Betty Crocker	Frostings	16.5 oz.	5.00	4.25
Ova	Apple Juice	1 liter	5.00	4.25
Protein 21	Shampoo	14 oz.	15.00	13.00
Tate & Lyle	Sugar	2 Kg.	5.75	5.00
Campbells	Soup	10 oz.	2.00	1.75
Pepsi-Cola	Beverage	24 x cans	22.00	18.75
Crown Cup (Brazilian)	Instant Coffee	8 oz.	22.00	19.00
Vim	Scouring Powder	18.oz.	3.00	2.50
Omo	Detergent Powder	Giant Size	14.50	12.50
Planters	Assorted Chips	7 oz.	6.00	4.75
Sheltox	Fly Killer	265 ml.	5.00	3.50
Libby's	Fruit Cocktail	30 oz.	5.00	3.75
FA	Soap	135 g.	2.50	1.50
Heinz	Soups	432 g.	2.50	2.00
Clark	Canadian Soup	10 oz.	1.75	1.25
Maxwell House	Regular Grind Coffee	2 lbs.	25.00	23.75
Plumrose	Comed Beef Brisket	2 3/4 lbs	18.50	16.75
Supermoist	Cake Mix	18.5 oz.	4.50	4.00
Machine	Cake Mix	15. oz.	4.50	4.00
Caroletta	Facial Tissue	150 x 2Ply	4.25	3.75
Family	Toilet Tissue	4 x 300 sheets	7.50	7.00
Windex	Glass Cleaner	8 oz.	3.25	2.75

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Giscard aide denounces charge of diamond gift from Bokassa

PARIS, Oct. 12 (R) — An aide of French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing has said that an attempt was being made to defame the French leader over allegations that he was given diamonds by ousted Central African Emperor Bokassa.

Presidential spokesman Pierre Junt told journalists Thursday, "It is not worthy of the presidential function to be compelled to justify in reply to what is an effort at defamation or an orchestrated campaign."

He said he was speaking in a personal capacity as a political row new round the charges by the satirical weekly *Le Canard Enchaîné*.

It alleged this week that Giscard, when French finance minister in 1973, received from Bokassa diamonds now worth \$30,000.

Although rightwing newspapers allied to the president's defence yesterday some commentators said they were not satisfied with

the explanation offered by the presidential Elysee Palace.

A presidential statement said Wednesday that "traditional exchanges of gifts... have never taken either the form or the value reported by certain newspapers about Central Africa."

Le Monde reported Thursday that the statement "concerns the size of the presents which Giscard d'Estaing is alleged to have accepted and not the truth of the facts."

The evening newspaper *France-Soir* said that if the president received diamonds, "which cannot be excluded, then the affair must be examined more closely."

Le Figaro accused *Le Monde* of mounting a political operation and *L'Aurore*, dismissing the allegations, said Giscard could never be accused of a "thirst for money."

Friday only the leftwing opposition papers discussed the matter. There was no comment in the conservative press.

Bokassa was overthrown last month in a French-backed coup after long enjoying Paris' support.

He was deposed after an African legal inquiry said he was involved in the murder of 100 school children this year.

The French opposition Socialist Party has called for a parliamentary investigation into France's involvement in the affairs of its former colony.

The popular weekly newspaper, *VSD*, in an edition which went to press before the *Canard* charges appeared, said in an unsourced report Thursday that Central African archives were flown to Orleans, south of Paris, three days after the September 20 coup.

In these files, there was abundant correspondence between Bokassa and several ministers and companies and banks with interests in Central Africa as well as accounts records concerning relations between France and the Central African state. *VSD* said.



President Giscard

U.K., Danes at odds over fishing rights

LONDON, Oct. 12 (AP) — British naval ships and Danish fishing trawlers waged a war of nerves in the North Sea off Scotland early Friday as Danish fishermen sought to force a showdown over a British fishing ban.

About two dozen Danish boats arrived Thursday on the borders of the 150 miles by 300 miles area known as the Pout Box or Sperling Box. Financially hard-pressed skippers have vowed to defy the British ruling they claim is unfair and violates European Common Market policy.

None of the vessels was reported to have started fishing yet, but Britain made clear it would arrest any that do. British patrol planes and naval vessels kept the Danes under surveillance.

"I hope no Danish fishing boat would do anything so silly as break the law," declared Lord Mansfield, minister of state in Britain's Scottish Office. "I do not want a bout of fisticuffs in the North Sea."

Britain itself is no stranger to "cod wars," having tiffed twice with Iceland in recent years over fishing rights in Icelandic waters.

British fishermen have in the past bitterly criticized Danish boats, and others including Russian, over indiscriminate "vacuum cleaner" fishing that has lowered fish stocks in the North Sea.

Pout, or sperling, are small, unpalatable fish processed into oil and meal.

Quebec to hold independence vote in '80

QUEBEC, Oct. 12 (AP) — Premier Rene Levesque said Thursday a referendum will be held in the spring on whether residents of this largely French-speaking province want to negotiate a deal with Ottawa under which Quebec would be independent while retaining

economic ties with Canada. He said his government's long-awaited white paper detailing its position on the matter will be made public Nov. 1.

The Parti Quebecois leader spoke in a debate in the provincial legislature called by Liberal Party leader Claude Ryan, who accused

the government of "hedging and posturing in the preparation of the referendum on Quebec's independence."

The wording of the referendum question is to be made public in late December. Levesque confirmed that it will deal with the

return to the province of all taxing and legislative powers.

In response to a query from Union Nationale leader Rodrigue Biron, who asked if the question would have to do with the handing over of these powers by Ottawa, the premier said, "Yes, in substance."

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LDA 510	1	10/7.3	3000	3,000-
LDA 674	4	52/38.2	3000	10,000-
LDA 820	1	15.5/11.4	2600	3,200-
LDA 833	3	45/33.1	2600	8,500-
520	1	6/4.4	3600	2,000-
904	2	23/16.9	3000	5,000-
L14	1	13.5/9.9	2200	3,400-
L14 W/CLUTCH	1	13.5/9.9	2200	4,000-
L27	2	27/19.9	2200	6,500-
L27 W/CLUTCH	2	27/19.9	2200	7,100-
L40	3	40.4/29.7	2200	8,100-
L54	4	54/39.7	2000	10,100-

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Tough North-South haggle

Negotiations start at radio conference

GENEVA, Oct. 12 (AP) — Hard bargaining has begun behind closed doors in the world radio conference here on a wide spectrum of issues that reaches from political demands to practical needs — and also to projects for searching the universe for extraterrestrial life and for tapping the sun's energy for use on earth.

Negotiations on proposals for new rules and frequency allocations started in committees and working groups of the 148-nation conference that will determine the use of the world's airwaves.

But while most of the 1,800 delegates talked freely during the jubilee that delayed the start of the conference, they no longer scuss substance with newsmen.

"Let's simply say the negotiations have started," one high official summed it up ironically. He declined to discuss political aspects of the talks in which the developing countries call for a "new order" to break what they call Western colonialist domination of the tools for global communications and international

Symbolizing the Third World stance is an Algerian proposal, largely backed by the others, that henceforth 70 per cent of the high frequency spectrum be reserved for the developing regions where there are few landlines and telephone and telex communications are via radio.

The Western states oppose the idea that frequencies be reserved on principle for states that may not be able to use them for lack of funds and technology.

But delegates' are careful to avoid provocation by expressing their views publicly. "We understand their problem," one delegate contended the Algerian proposal.

At the present state most Western sources are quick in claiming the problem is not just one of "North-South" confrontation demanding a greater share of the spectrum and more say in its allocation and the industrialized states.

They say the "real issue," more complicated and therefore more

difficult to solve, is the distribution of the spectrum among the various services that require increasing numbers of wavelengths for communications to and between planes, ships, satellites and meteorological stations, to mention but a few of the 40-odd services.

Technically, the conference task is to allocate frequencies between the services, not between governments, Western sources insist.

But in Geneva the proposals for allocations are made by the governments as members of the 154-nation International Telecommunications Union and are decided in a forum in which the Third World has a clear voting majority. This put the services problem back to square one, the sources admit.

Keeping track of the possible effects of the vast number of claims for frequency bands is so complicated that the U.S. delegation has installed its own computer in the building of the U.S. SALT delegation where the group has its offices.

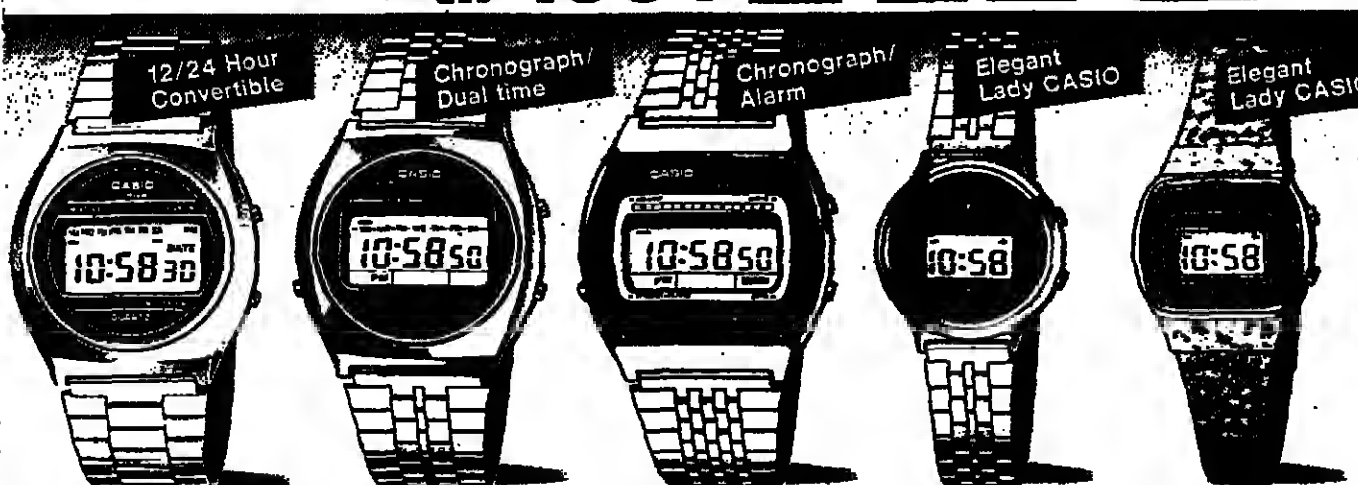
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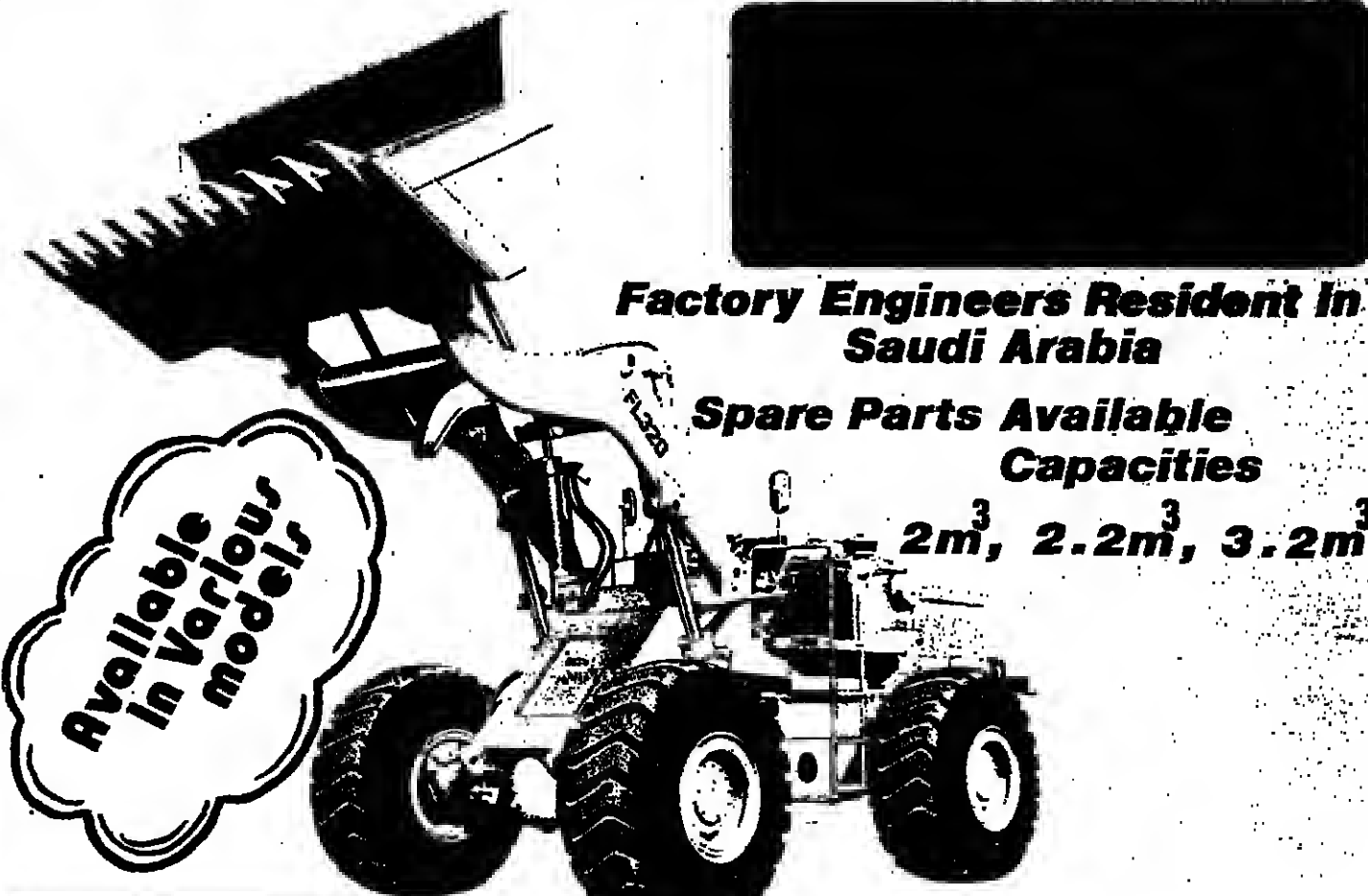
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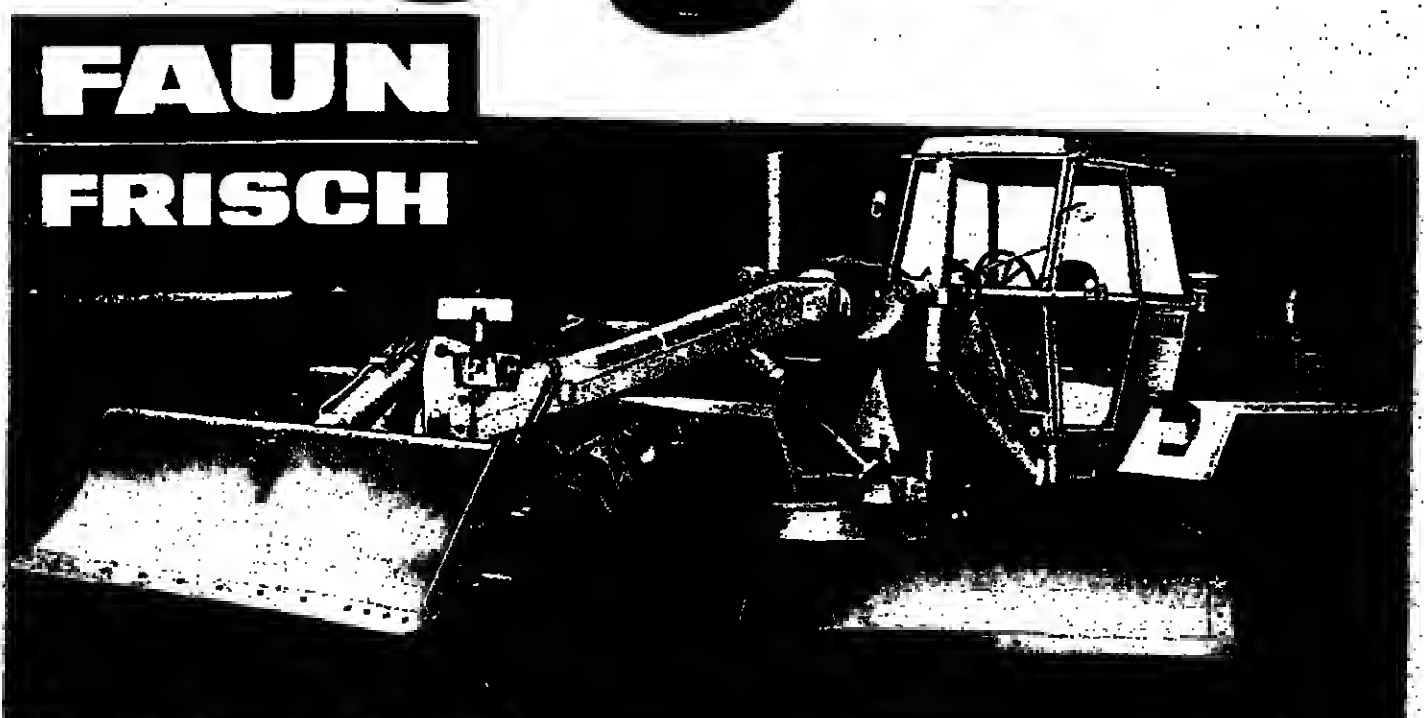
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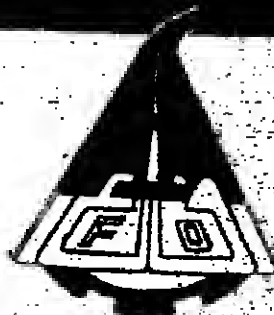
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مکان العمل

Hua starts 1st tour of Western Europe

PEKING, Oct. 12 (Agencies) — Premier and party leader Hua Guofeng left Peking Friday for the official visit to Western Europe by the head of the Chinese government since the republic was founded 30 years ago.

Hua will make a three-week tour to France, Britain, West Germany and Italy. It is the first abroad for the premier. He has already visited Yugoslavia, Romania, Iran and North Korea.

He departed at midmorning on a special plane for a two-day stop in Urumqi, capital of the Xinjiang Autonomous Region, before heading for the Soviet Union. Details of his stay there were not known.

Hua arrives in Paris Oct. 15. He has said he hopes his tour will give him fresh ideas on how China can be modernized.

But diplomats in Peking felt the importance of his mission lies in the chance it gives China to tell West Europeans of the dangers of the Soviet Union. Peking believes they face from Moscow.

The tour will let not only the Chinese see something of Europe, but television coverage of his activities and details of the host countries will be transmitted back to China by satellite.

Hua told West Europeans in an interview published in Paris Sunday that he aimed "to gain a better understanding of the realities of your advanced countries."

China suggested this week that the Soviet Union was adopting a patronizing attitude and Hua will be happy to show the Kremlin that China does not get such treatment from West Europe.

Peking and Moscow are trying to start talks on normalizing relations after 19 years of feuding over ideology.

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Peking and Moscow are trying to start talks on normalizing relations after 19 years of feuding over ideology.

tries so as to inspire me for the modernization program I have in mind.

"I want to see for myself everything to do with your economic, scientific and technological experiences."

At the same time Peking reacted critically to Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev's announcement that up to 20,000 Soviet troops and 1,000 tanks would be withdrawn from East Germany over the next 12 months.

It also attacked Brezhnev's offer to withdraw Soviet medium-range missiles from Warsaw Pact territory if the North Atlantic Treaty Organization scraps plans to modernize its nuclear arms in Europe.

The People's Daily said the Soviet Union was not seeking peace but domination of Western Europe and was using "blackmail and threats with a view to inciting appeasement in Western Europe and averting the doom of its own 'detente' fraud."

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WEST EUROPE TOUR: Chinese Premier and Communist Party leader Hua Guofeng waves to well-wishers at Peking Airport Friday as he departed for a three-week tour of Western European countries. Hua is to arrive in Paris Oct. 15.

Swedish centrist premier warns of tax increase

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 12 (AP) — Center Party leader Thorbjorn Falldin presented his new non-Socialist coalition government Friday.

He said it would pursue a policy of "social welfare, security and full employment," but warned it also will increase taxes on tobacco and fuel.

The government will endeavor to take advantage of peoples' initiative, responsibility and idealism and will secure a socially motivated market economy with many enterprises, diversified private property and liberty of choice for the individual," the policy declaration said.

However, Falldin warned that his government would have to carry out an economic policy of restraint and that it would be necessary to increase taxes on tobacco, gasoline and fuel oil.

Opposition leader Olof Palme branded the new government "conservative" and warned it planned to carry out "a confrontation policy against the worker class and union movement."

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Asian refugees live in squalid conditions

HONG KONG, Oct. 12 (AP) — For the 340,000 Indo-Chinese refugees who made it safely to neighboring countries in Southeast Asia, the fight for survival goes on.

Hundreds have died in refugee camps awaiting new homes in the West.

After harrowing overland or sea escapes from their ravaged homelands, many refugees arrive weakened and sick as unwanted guests in strange lands.

Where they find temporary asylum — Thailand, Hong Kong, Malaysia, Indonesia or the Philippines — can make some difference in their chances of survival, a survey of refugee officials found.

Medical care varies widely and some camps have very few doctors and no hospital facilities. Dirt, overcrowding and poor sanitation at others have spawned epidemics and disease.

Exact statistics on the total number who have died in the camps are not available, but some experts estimate it must be several thousand.

Early this year, some 15,000 Muong tribesmen poured into Thailand from Laos after a long trek and in bad condition. Thailand aid sources said that for a while, their death rate was 5 per cent from malnutrition and disease, although the situation is reportedly better now.

This week, thousands of sick and starving Cambodians, many hardly able to walk, crossed into Thailand. The refugees said many

others who were too ill to move were left behind and officials fear a high death toll on both sides of the border.

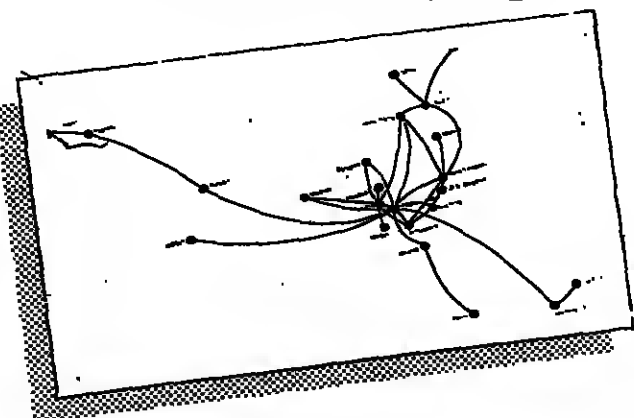
In Indonesia, more than 30,000 refugees are camped in the Anambas group of islands north-east of Singapore, which has no

adequate hospital and poor health care. Scores of refugees, mostly children, had died from malnutrition and lack of health care, though no figures were available.

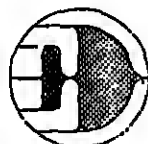
In Hong Kong, where some 67,000 refugees are crammed into barracks and factories, the United

Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) reported 230 deaths in the first nine months of this year. Robert Rossborough, special representative of the UNHCR, said the biggest killer was pneumonia, which claimed the lives of 155 refugees.

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IEA recommends tougher energy conservation plans

PARIS, Oct. 12 (Agencies) — The industrialized states will have to adopt tougher import and conservation policies if they want to cope with the oil crisis, the International Energy Agency (IEA) concluded Thursday.

"We need tougher policies everywhere and especially in certain countries. It is not easy but we must press ahead for a more coherent response to the very serious oil situation," IEA President Niels Ersoff said after a one-day meeting of the agency's governing board.

The meeting agreed that the IEA import target of 26 million barrels daily in 1985 will have to be lowered by between two to four million barrels.

The proposed reduced target is based on new IEA estimates of oil production by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

The OPEC production is now expected to reach about 33 million barrels daily in 1985, down

from an earlier forecast of 38 million barrels.

IEA Executive Director Ulf Lantze remarked that the new estimate "implies some increase in Saudi Arabian production" and noted that Saudi Arabia had not withdrawn its earlier decision to raise output to 12 million barrels daily "on a sustained basis."

A firm decision on the proposed new import target is expected to be taken in November by member countries and be formally approved at a ministerial meeting tentatively scheduled for mid-January.

Meanwhile, the *New York Times* reported Friday that White House officials are saying privately that they believe Kuwait will join other major oil producers in reducing oil output next year, increasing the threat to world petroleum supplies.

The *Times*, in a report from Washington, quoted the unidentified officials as saying they expected a drop in Kuwaiti output

from the current 2.2 million barrels a day to 1.6 million barrels in 1980. That could severely disrupt the delicate balance of supply and demand in the world petroleum market, the officials reportedly said. Kuwait is expected to cut oil exports to 2 million barrels a day in January.

The newspaper said CIA oil analysts were scheduled to report to a House intelligence subcommittee next week about the "extremely shaky" state of the world oil market.

In Tehran, a senior Iranian petroleum official said Friday Iran was studying a possible oil price rise but denied reports that its light crude had already gone up.

Reza Azimi, international director of the National Iranian Oil Company (NIOC), said: "We have not raised the price yet but we are looking at a change in developments. We think the price should be raised."

In Washington, the House of Representatives handed President Jimmy Carter a significant energy victory Thursday by voting to uphold his decision to permit a phasing out of government price controls on domestically produced crude oil.

By a 257-135 margin, the House decided to let stand Carter's plan for allowing the price of such crude oil to rise to world market levels by mid-1981. Carter has said this is a crucial element in his drive to reduce U.S. reliance on imported oil.

Iraq, Algeria sign trade protocol

BAGHDAD, Oct. 12 (R) — A joint Iraqi-Algerian committee of experts Thursday concluded its deliberations here by signing a protocol for economic and commercial cooperation.

The Iraq News Agency said the protocol provided for developing trade exchanges and encouraging visits by commercial delegations.

A shipping line between the two states will also be established and commercial centers set up to promote Iraqi and Algerian products, it added.

The protocol contained lists of goods to be exchanged.

Japan to invest \$88m in Iranian complex

TOKYO, Oct. 12 (AP) — The Japanese government decided Friday to invest the equivalent of \$88.5 million in a massive joint Japanese-Iranian petrochemical complex in Iran.

A government spokesman said the money will be made available from its Overseas Economic Cooperation Fund and will be paid in Japanese yen. The Export-Import Bank of Japan, along with several commercial banks, has said it is willing to put up \$375 million in additional funds.

Although the project in Bandar

Khomeini is nearing completion, work has been held up from months because of the political unrest in Iran.

The government's decision to grant financial assistance reportedly was aimed at assuring a steady supply of crude oil from Iran, the third largest source of oil for Japan after Saudi Arabia and Indonesia.

Japanese press reports said Iranian Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan had assured Japan that the Iranian government has no intention of nationalizing the joint project.

Bonn okays budget supplement

BONN, Oct. 12 (R) — The West German Parliament approved a 1979 budget supplement of 1.4 billion marks (\$780 million) which included 380 million marks (\$210 million) in economic aid to Turkey.

China sinks high-yield oil well

PEKING, Oct. 12 (AP) — China has disclosed that it has sunk a new high-yield oil well in the South China Sea at the estuary of the Pearl River.

Minister of Geology Sun Deyuan called it "an important breakthrough" and of important significance for the country's energy needs.

Xinhua news agency said another high-yield well was sunk

The supplement also included 320 million marks (\$180 million) in extra capital for a partly state-owned holding company with a major stake in coal and oil and a 310 million mark (\$170 million) subsidy to German steel firms.

It said the South China Sea well, on the continental shelf, gushed out from the sea bottom at a depth of 3,000 meters on Aug. 13. It was a light oil with a low-sulphur content, and thus valuable for easy industrial use.

The pact was signed by IFAD President Abdul Muhsin Al-Sudairy and the Indian Ambassador to Italy Ambady Krishnan Damodaran Thursday.

IFAD lends Indian state \$50m

ROME, Oct. 12 (AP) — The International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD) and India signed a loan agreement providing \$50 million to help finance a major development program in the state of Maharashtra.

The pact was signed by IFAD President Abdul Muhsin Al-Sudairy and the Indian Ambassador to Italy Ambady Krishnan Damodaran Thursday.

Additional financing is being provided by the Pakistan government, at least, Oil Company Ltd. of Britain, the majority stockholder, an international group of commercial banks; a public share offering and internal cash generation.

Increasing output and expanding refining capacity at facilities near Rawalpindi.

The IFC, a World Bank affiliate, said the \$85 million program is expected to nearly double the country's oil production by

increasing output and expanding refining capacity at facilities near Rawalpindi.

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Increasing output and expanding refining capacity at facilities near Rawalpindi.

Third country in Asia

Philippines manufactures gold bars

MANILA, Oct. 12 (AP) — The Philippines has become the third country in Asia to refine and manufacture gold bars for the international market, the Central Bank disclosed Thursday.

Servo Dizon, chief of the Central Bank's printing plant, Mint and Gold Refinery, said the refinery can produce 1.8 million ounces of fine gold and about 1.3 million ounces of fine silver in a year.

He said the London Gold Market, which sets the international free market price of gold, formally informed the bank early this week that gold bars refined, melted and cast by the year-old refinery now will be accepted in international trading.

China and North Korea have been the only Asian countries whose refined gold met international standards, Dizon said.

Only 14 other countries are accredited by the London market as producers and assayers of gold bars, he said. They include some major countries as the United States, Britain, France, the Soviet Union and West Germany.

Dizon would not specify the size of the Philippines' gold reserves. He said some are stored in the United States, Switzerland and Britain.

He said gold bars produced in the Philippines refinery "are of the highest quality. It's practically pure gold, with fineness of 999.999." He said this is a much

higher quality than the standard purity of 995 fineness required in world market, commanding a premium about the London Gold Market's price.

Dizon said the Central Bank refinery plans to press the by-

product from copper scrap, a major Philippine by-product of the end of 1981. It also said that gold produced in other countries may be refined and cast to high quality bars in the Philippines.

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SHIPS' MOVEMENTS UP TO 0700 HOURS ON 11TH OCTOBER, 1979

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5	Larima Island	Khase	General/Steel/Gen
6	Corbis	O.C.E.	Refiner
7	Anna Marie	Gulf	Phos
8	Sarge 308-2	Gulf	House/General
10	Aranton	N.T.T.E.	Tee
11	Harold	Fayer	Dura
12	Chin Fu	El Havel	Py/Canned Goods/Steel/Gen
13	Koral Horizon	Araco	General
14	Navan	Fayer	General/Cables
15	Wakana Maru	Alisco	General/Contra/Refin/Gen
16	Ben Del Mar	H.S.S.C.	Containers
17	Adhlan	Rosco	Bulk Cement
18	U.I. Patras	M.T.A.	Timber/General/Chemicals/Gen
19	Elad 2	A.A.	Shipped Cement
20	Pisa Bank	Algo Insh	General/Phos/powder/Gen
21	Sked 1	M.T.A.	General/Steel
22	Golden Arabie	Algo Insh	General/Steel/Gen
23	Dispari	Alpha	Shipped Sugar
24	Al Kasey	Q.C.E.	General/Gen/Refin/Gen
25	Polar Argentine	Fayer	Baranes
26	Tor Dado	SIND	Containers
27	Charles Schaffino	A.E.T.	Containers
28	Mazario Arabie	A.E.T.	Containers

RECENT ARRIVALS:

BIRTH	VESSEL	AGENT	CARGO
1	Koral Horizon	Araco	General
2	Navan	Fayer	General/Cables
3	Ben Del Mar	H.S.S.C.	Containers
4	Sked 1	M.T.A.	General/Steel
5	Rhee	M.T.A.	General/Phos/powder/Gen
6	Aranton	N.T.T.E.	General/Phos/powder/Gen
7	John Penn	A.E.T.	Containers/Gen/Cars

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SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS

ON 20.11.1399/11.10.1979 — changes past 48 hrs.

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1	Tinco	Gulf	Bulk Wheat
2	Magha	Orl	General
3	Cheng Chau	U.E.P.	Gen/Contra
4	Arab Al Hija	S.C.S.A.	Loading Urns
5	Victory Goddess	S.C.S.A.	General
6	Neddyford Baltimore	Kanoo	General
7	Yongtong Lu	Goabli	General
8	Theodoros	Socob	Cement in Bags
9	Asia Lark (D.B.)	All Raze	Bulk Cement
10	Haleric Innovator	Gulf	Ro-Ro/Contra
11	Alpinto	Kanoo	Containers
12	Climax Emerald	U.E.P.	Barley/General
13	Hand Gate	U.E.P.	Pipe/Steel
14	Wendone	S.P.A.	General
15	Cape Egan	U.E.P.	Steel Products/Timber
16	Van Nuri	O.C.E.	General
17	Gulf Falcon	U.E.P.	Barley/Steel
18	World Youth (D.B.)	S.M.C.	Bulk Cement
19	Ocean Beauty	Goabli	Cement in Bags

RECENT ARRIVALS:

BIRTH	VESSEL	AGENT	CARGO
1	Hand Gate	U.E.P.	Pipe/Steel
2	Alpinto	Kanoo	Containers
3	Cape Egan	U.E.P.	Steel Products/Timber
4	Yongtong Lu	Goabli	Gen/Contra
5	Haleric Innovator	Gulf	Ro-Ro/Contra
6	Cheng Chau	U.E.P.	Gen/Contra

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Pittsburgh edges Baltimore to tie Series race 1-1

BALTIMORE, Maryland, Oct. 12 (AP) — Pinch-hitter Mamy Sanguillen delivered a two-out, two-strike single during a continuing downpour in the ninth inning, scoring Ed Ott with the winning run Thursday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates nipped the Baltimore Orioles 3-2 in the second game of the 1979 World Series.

The victory tied the best-of-seven series 1-1, with the teams moving to Pittsburgh for the next three contests, beginning Friday.

Sanguillen, the seldom-used third-string Pittsburgh catcher, won a battle of nerves with Baltimore reliever Don Stanhouse and drilled the decisive hit on another rainy, bone-chilling night in Baltimore.

Pinch-hitter Bill Robinson opened the ninth with a single to left against reliever Tippy Martinez. Baltimore manager Earl Weaver immediately went to his bullpen for Stanhouse, a right-hander who saved 21 games this season.

The frizzy-haired pitcher made just one pitch to Bill Madlock when pinch-runner Matt Alexander took off for second. The speedster has been thrown out only once all year, but Oriole catcher Rick Dempsey gunned him down.

After Madlock fled out, Ott bounced a bad-hop single off the chest of Baltimore second baseman Billy Smith. Then, Phil

Garner, goat of the Pirates' 5-4 opening-game defeat, worked out a walk on four pitches.

That brought up Sanguillen, one of the last surviving of Pittsburgh's 1971 world champions.

The 35-year-old catcher then drilled his hit to right.

Ken Singleton charged the ball and his throw to the plate was cut off by first baseman Eddie Murray. Ott, running all he way, beat the tag for the deciding run.

Armed with the lead, Chuck Tanner manager of the National League champion Pirates, went to relief ace Kent Tekulve to nail down the victory. The lanky right-hander, who saved 31 games in the regular season, made quick work of the Orioles in the ninth, striking out Dempsey and Kiko Garcia for the first two outs, then getting Al Bumbry on a bouncer to shortstop.

This was a game filled with drama and excitement, as first one team and then the other took turns building threats only to have them turned back.

The Pirates scored first, nipping Orioles starter Jim Palmer for two runs in the second inning on three straight singles. Willie Stargell started the rally with a single to right and moved to second on John Milne's single.

Madlock followed with a single to right, scoring Stargell and sending Milner to third. Ott's sacrifice to center made it 2-0.

Pakistani seed defeated in Aussie squash meet

MELBOURNE, Oct. 12 (R) — Sweden's Mikael Helstrom achieved the best win of his career when he defeated number three seed Daulat Khan of Pakistan in the World Amateur Squash Championships here Thursday night.

The straggly built Helstrom survived two match points in the fifth game before winning the 85 minute third round encounter 5-9, 9-5, 5-9, 9-7, 10-8.

Helstrom trailed two games to one against Daulat and struggled to stay in the match by taking the fourth game 9-7.

Daulat led 8-4 in the decider and looked assured of victory until he twice clipped the top of the tin

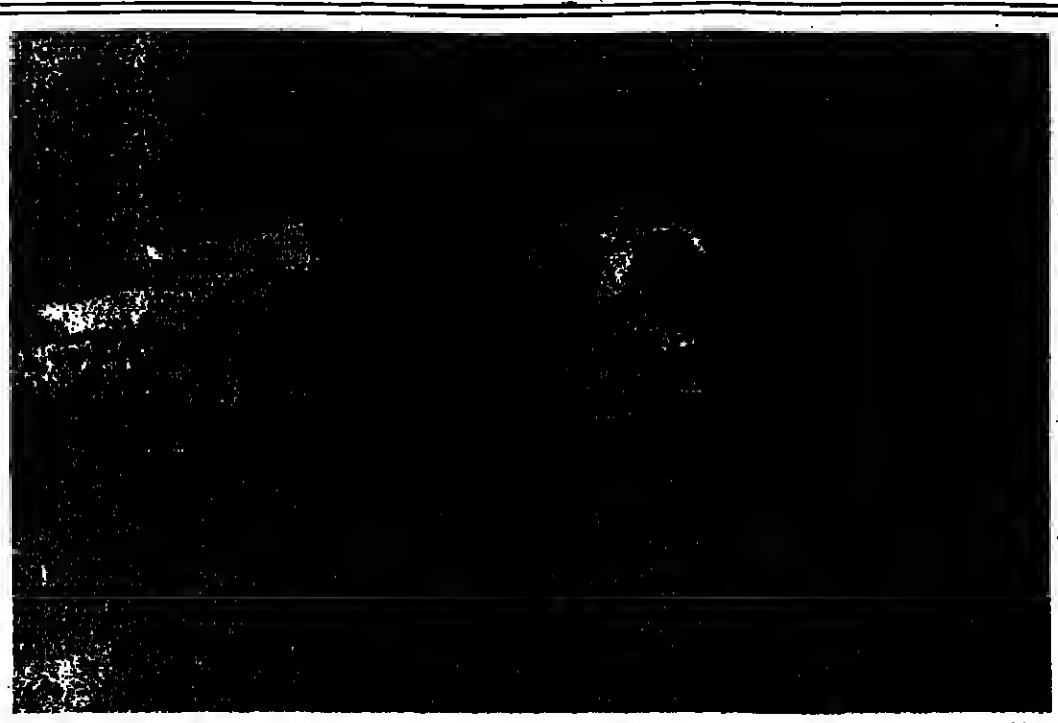
with volleys and lost the serve. Helstrom took the remaining six points as Daulat floundered.

Australian Ian Yeates fought for one hour and 40 minutes before he succumbed to Pakistan's Jehangir Khan in four sets.

Yeates won the opening game 9-4, but failed to match the stroke-making ability of his 16-year-old opponent over the next three games.

Britain's Phil Kenyon continued his fine form by defeating fellow countryman Andrew Dwyer 9-2, 9-5, 9-7.

Kenyon has now recovered from the neck injury he received in the first round of the championships and had little trouble reaching the quarter finals.



KNOCKED OUT: Anthony Mayer and Malcolm Elliot of Britain lie unconscious after colliding with a doctor going to the aid of an Italian cyclist who had fallen at the World Junior Cycling Championships in Buenos Aires this week.

Prepares for world title Minter gives up European crown

LONDON, Oct. 12 (Agencies) — Britain's Alan Minter Friday gave up his European midweight boxing title.

In a letter to the British Boxing Board of Control his manager Doug Bidwell explained that Minter's defense of the title against Freochman Gratien Tomado, due to be staged by December, conflicted with his preparation for the world title fight he has been promised for January or February.

"Alan woo this title the hard way and he hates to give it away," Bidwell said Friday. "Having got as far as he has on the world scene it would be bad judgment to risk his status for the sake of a European fight against a dangerous man like Tomado."

Minter was nominated official challenger for the World Boxing Council (WBC) title last December but was later superseded by the American Marvin Hagler who is due to fight the champion Vito Antuofermo of Italy on Nov. 30.

Seventy-six boxers from 18 countries are entered in the competition, which concludes a week from Friday night. Bouts are three-minute rounds each and five judges handle the scoring. The referee is not involved in any of the decisions.

Richard Sandoval, the current U.S. Amateur Athletic Union champion registered a unanimous decision over 21-year-old Felix Marquez of Puerto Rico in the light flyweight division.

Davey Armstrong of the United States won on a walkover when the African B team failed to enter an opponent.

The 34-year-old McCullough, a non-winner during his eight years

on the tour, had six birdies including five between 15 and 30 feet and a single bogey.

Pate, who has won the tournament in the past two years, had five birds and a pair of bogeys as he sought his first victory of the year.

Pearce, who tied for second last week in the San Antonio-Texas Open, had six birdies and failed to grab a share of the lead with a double-bogey six on the par four, 462-yard 11th hole.

Two shots behind at 67 were Beo Crenshaw and Mike Reid. At

68 were a group which included Frank Beard, Tommy Aaron, Peter Oosterhuis and D. Eichelberger.

Phil Hancock, second to Pate the past two years, headed a group at 69 that included Kratzert, Calvin Peete and T. Weiskopf.

In Portsmouth, Virginia, Australian Jan Stephenson, American Shelley Hamlin, a three-under-par 69, and shared the first-round lead the LPGA tournament in temperatures with a slight wind.

Phoenix, Arizona, Oct. 12 (AP) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd, the No. Two seed, easily cruised past their second-round opponents in straight sets Thursday night in the Phoenix Classic.

Navratilova, defending champion in the event, took 45 minutes to dispose of Mary Carillo of the United States 6-1, 6-1, while Lloyd glided past Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia, 6-2, 6-1.

Next up for Navratilova is Laura Dupont, while Lloyd faces Ann Kiyomura in Friday's quarterfinals. Both Dupont and Kiyomura are unseeded.

Earlier in the day, unseeded Kate Latham scored the biggest upset in the tournament in beating

third-seeded Dianne Fromholtz Australia, 6-3, 6-3, to advance the quarterfinals.

Latham, 26, is ranked 26th in the Women's Tennis Association's computer rankings, compared to Fromholtz' No. 10 Standing.

Fromholtz led 2-0 in each before Latham rallied back to win two service breaks.

In other second-round action, 13-year-old Caroline Stoll, upset sixth-seeded Greer Stewart Wednesday night, narrowly defeated Bettynann Stuart 7-6, 7-5.

Laora Dupont, 7-5, accounted for seventh-seeded Virginia Ruzicki's exit Wednesday night. Ruzicki's exit Wednesday also barely won against Betty Binge 5-7, 6-2, 7-6.

World Match Play Aoki holes in one at Wentworth

VIRGINIA WATER, England, Oct. 12 (AP) — Isao Aoki, the Japanese professional golfer, shot a hole in one at the World Match play Championship on the Wentworth Course Friday.

Aoki holed out at the 155-yard second hole with a seven-iron.

Aoki won a house at Glensages, Scotland, offered by Bovis, a builders. For the first player in the tournament to make a hole in one.

Aoki is defeating title. The Japanese was playing David Graham of Australia in the first of the day's 36-hole head-to-head duels over the 6,945-yard, par-35-37-72 course.

Graham won the first hole with a birdie three, but then Aoki came back with his ace to go square.

At the sixth hole, Aoki laid on a patching wedge to 12 feet from the hole, sank the putt for a birdie three and went one up. He was still one up at the turn, which he reached in three-under-par 32.

In Columbus, Georgia, veteran Mike McCullough, struggling through a recent drought, ripped a five-under-par 65 Thursday for a one-shot lead after the first round of the Southern Opeo golf tournament.

Defending champion Jerry Pate and Eddie Pearce were tied for second after each shot 665 over the hilly, par 70, 6,791-yard Green Island Country Club course.

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on the tour, had six birdies including five between 15 and 30 feet and a single bogey.

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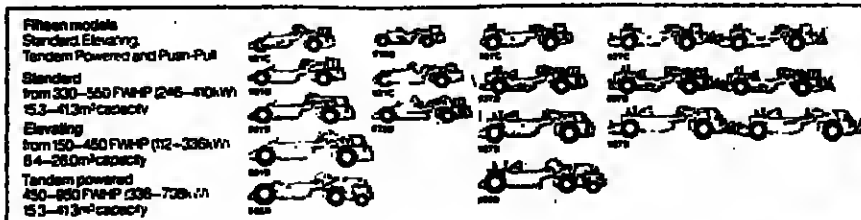
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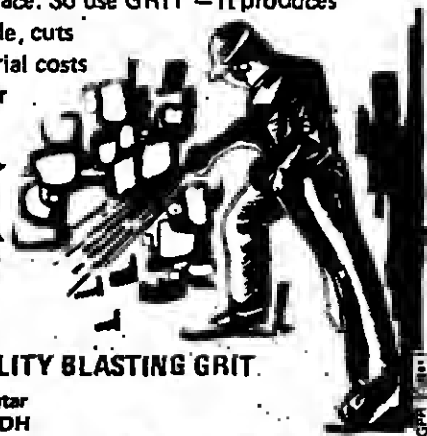
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International.

A news analysis

Carter Cuba stance has pleased nobody

By Jeffrey Antevil

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (R) — President Jimmy Carter has been under attack both for overreacting and underreacting on the issue of Soviet troops in Cuba, leading at least one supporter to remark wryly that the president's approach must be just right.

Others, less charitable, concluded the president's October 1 speech, outlining U.S. measures such as military exercises in the Caribbean but stopping short of such direct action as economic sanctions, alienated just about everybody: hardliners, softliners and middle-of-the-roads.

In the process, opponents and supporters agree, he set back prospects for Senate approval of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II) and further hurt his shaky

political standing.

Depending on one's point of view, the incident began either as a national security threat comparable to the 1962 Cuban missile crisis or as a politically inspired "pseudo-crisis."

But clearly it ended as a public relations exercise, albeit one with unusually serious implications.

Any doubt about this was resolved the day before the speech when his personal pollster Patrick Cadell and public relations adviser Gerald Rafshoon joined the secret White House talks.

The product of those deliberations, and of Carter's isolated weekend at Camp David with his wife, Rosalynn, was a speech conceding that the Russians had not agreed to get their troops out of Cuba.

But Carter tried to put the best face on the situation.

First, the president sought to calm any panic. "I want to reassure you at the outset," he said, "that we do not face any immediate, concrete threat that could escalate into war."

Next, after contemptuously dismissing Cuban leader Fidel Castro, who Carter said "automatically follows the Soviet line," he outlined what he called Soviet assurances that their troops would not pose a threat to the Western hemisphere.

Declaring he would not "rest on these Soviet statements alone," however, the president described a series of U.S. actions that aides said would show both friend and foe the overwhelming American military might in the Caribbean.

Finally, Carter urgently renewed his call for Senate approval of SALT II, saying: "We



EMBARCATION: Some of the 1,800 troops the U.S. is sending to beef up defenses at its Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba begin loading on board their transports near Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

most not play politics with the survival of the human race."

The U.S. moves that were the heart of the speech added up to a series of show-the-flag exercises, highlighted by an old-fashioned Marine exercise on the U.S. base at Guantanamo in Cuba, planned for mid-October.

The exercise, temporarily adding at least 1,800 marines to the regular force of 420, will demonstrate that Castro, who wants the Americans out of Guantanamo, is powerless to act even with Soviet support, administration officials said.

Carter's actions and his words were carefully chosen to make this point without provoking a military confrontation with Moscow, or seriously damaging already strained U.S.-Soviet relations, the officials said.

But the two goals were inherently in conflict, the balance between them difficult or impossible to achieve, which explains why the

president may have succeeded in pleasing almost no one.

A key Senate leader such as Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Frank Church, whose vote is essential to pass SALT II, said Senate approval would require "a clear statement by the president that Soviet combat troops are no longer deployed in Cuba."

Others, chiefly liberals already committed to SALT, were openly sceptical that a crisis had ever existed to justify the administration's month-long deliberations that culminated with the president's speech.

Many senators in both groups — and other observers here — agreed that Carter's dilemma was largely if not entirely of his own making.

"The president got into his own trap," Democratic Senator Henry Jackson, an anti-SALT hardliner, said. "He said the status quo was unacceptable (but) he accepted it."

The administration appeared to many to have lost control from the first, when it permitted Church and others to define the newly discovered Soviet combat troops in Cuba as a crisis which could be resolved only by their withdrawal.

Church, an Idaho Democrat seeking reelection from a state whose political complexion is decidedly more conservative than his own, was campaigning when a State Department official telephoned him on August 30 to tell him about the discovery.

Castro readies U.N. talk

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 12 (AP) — President Fidel Castro of Cuba came to the United Nations headquarters Friday to make a report on the stormy Havana summit of nonaligned countries in early September.

The bearded Cuban leader, wearing the customary fatigue uniform, was greeted at the U.N. delegates entrance by Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and escorted to his 38th floor office for a talk before Castro's speech, scheduled for later in the day.

Castro and Waldheim smiled and talked with each other as they walked through the corridors followed by a large detail of security guards.

A few shouts of "Fidel, Fidel" were heard as he entered the building.

Soviets beat India in hockey match

NEW DELHI, Oct. 12 (AP) — A Soviet field hockey team defeated former Olympic champions India 1-0 Friday in the first hockey test at Shivaji Stadium here.

The home side lacked coordination and poor strokeplay cost them five penalty conversions.

The winning goal was scored by Alexijr Goodharov in the 32nd minute of play.

Carrington gives Front new ultimatum on talks

LONDON, Oct. 12 (AP) — Britain Thursday gave guerrillas at the Zimbabwe Rhodesia peace talks its third ultimatum within the past seven days, either to accept the draft independence constitution or face collapse of the conference.

Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, the conference chairman, adjourned the five-week-old peace talks after the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance responded ambiguously to his last deadline set Tuesday, and sought to shelve the constitutional dispute and move to discussing transition arrangements.

A Patriotic Front spokesman told reporters later: "there is nothing to reconsider."

Carrington set no date for resumption of the talks but said it would be shortly.

"I am giving little further time for the Patriotic Front to make a positive response," Carrington told the leader of the opposing delegation, Zimbabwe Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa, officials reported after a 90-minute meeting of all sides. Muzorewa has already accepted the draft constitution.

"I had no alternative but to adjourn," Carrington said.

"When we resume, which will be in the near future...I shall need to know without ambiguity whether the Patriotic Front accepts the constitution."

The guerrillas moved nearer the British Position Thursday by dropping their objections to the draft's citizenship provisions. But guerrilla chiefs said they had to reserve their position on compensation for nationalized land, and other points of dispute.

Muzorewa's group said Thursday they were getting impatient over the delays.

Patriotic Front co-leader Joshua Nkomo told Thursday's meeting the guerrillas had to reserve their position on outstanding constitutional issues.

Nkomo said the objections "may" fall away if the conference can agree on the second agenda item, setting up a new transition administration and army.

Nkomo complained: "we are being rushed into making decisions which could prove disastrous."

But Carrington, after interrupting Thursday's 90-minute session to confer privately with Nkomo and co-leader Robert Mugabe, remained adamant he must have a firm answer on the constitution.

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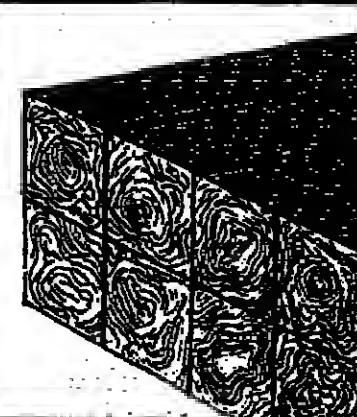
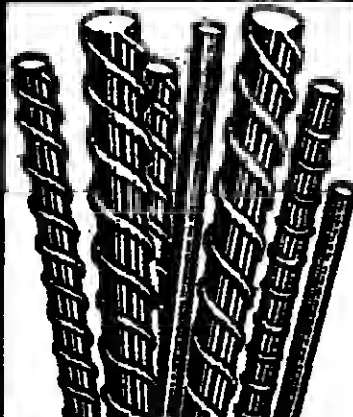
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